

ALL OF US ARE GOING TO DO BETTER TOMORROW—AND WE WOULD, TOO, IF WE ONLY STARTED TODAY.

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLVI—Number 52

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1940

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Bethel Grange Holds Its Last Meeting

Bethel Grange, No. 56 held its last meeting before surrendering its charter, Jan. 1st on Thursday evening, Dec. 19th with the worthy Master Herman Mason in the chair.

Before the meeting a "pot luck" supper was served to a total of eighteen people.

Following the supper the Master called the meeting to order. Officers absent at roll call were Chaplain, Treasurer, Gate Keeper, Ceres and Flora.

Brother Gerard S. Williams and Sister Gertie F. Bartlett were elected and installed on the executive committee to serve with Brother Fred Clark as chairman.

There were eighteen members including four members from Bear River Grange and two from Alder River Grange present at the final meeting of Bethel Grange.

The Grange granted demits to 31 of its members who were in good standing in their dues.

During the Lecturer's program Barbara Coolidge presided at the piano. Literary program was as follows: Sing of Christmas carols by all; remarks by Brother and Sister Lon Wight of Bear River Grange, also remarks by Brother and Sister French of the same Grange; remarks by Brother John Howe of Alder River Grange and the Steward, Assistant Steward and Master of Bethel Grange.

The Secretary served a treat of Christmas candy to all who cared for it at the close of the program.

At the close of the meeting a short social hour was enjoyed by all.

NEW PICTURE CONCERN TO SHOW IN ODEON HALL

Harvey N. Bragdon, who has been in the motion picture business since 1915, has sold the business to Score & Emery of Mechanic Falls, who will run shows on Fridays and Saturdays beginning Jan. 3 and 4. It is understood that the new managers plan to show the latest pictures at much lower prices.

The new concern already operates picture houses at Newport, Hartland, Limerick and Mechanic Falls.

ALDER RIVER GRANGE

Alder River Grange, East Bethel, held a regular meeting Friday evening, Mrs. Ruth Hastings, Mrs. Rose Bartlett and Robert Billings resigned as Lecturer, Flora and Gate Keeper for 1941 and Robert Billings was elected Lecturer. Mrs. Marguerite Bartlett was elected Flora, and Elmer Ryerson elected Gate Keeper. Mrs. Ada Balentine and B. W. Kimball were received into Alder River Grange by demit from Bethel Grange.

A Christmas tree was loaded with gifts and bags of candy and popcorn. Each member was asked to tell of some incident they remember about Christmas when they were children.

The gifts were distributed and corn and candy eaten. Bags were sent to the little children of Grange families.

MRS. WINIFRED F. EMERY

Mrs. Winifred F. Emery passed away Wednesday at her home in Albany. Funeral services will be held at her late home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Allen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bryant, Francis and Gerald Bryant from South Paris, Stanley Bryant from Lynn, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. George Dresser and Lawrence Mack from South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of New London, Conn., Mrs. Grant Maxson of Staten Island New York, and Mrs. Mary Sanborn of Portland are spending this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.



New Year Greetings

May the cheer of the year... May the best of the good.
May contentment and joy come your way

1941

GOULD ACADEMY TO REOPEN NEXT TUESDAY

Classes will be resumed at Gould Academy Tuesday morning, Dec. 31, after a recess of three weeks. The school closed Monday, Dec. 9, on account of the spread of measles in the student body.

CANADIAN MINISTER ESCAPES TORPEDOED SHIP—HAS RELATIVES HERE

Bethel relatives and friends of Clarence D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply of Canada, were pleased to learn last week that he was among the 152 survivors of the 10,000 ton ship, Western Prince, which was the victim of a German submarine on Dec. 14. Thanks to the advice of his wife who insisted on warm clothing in the event of disaster, Mr. Howe suffered no ill effects from the ordeals of escape and rescue.

Mr. Howe visited Bethel three years ago, the guest of his cousins at East Bethel, John Howe, and Robert and William Hastings. At that time he was Minister of Transportation. He is a native of Waltham, Mass.

MRS. ANNIE F. BARTLETT

Mrs. Annie Foss Bartlett, wife of King Bartlett and the mother of the late Stanley Foss Bartlett, died at 2:10 Sunday afternoon following a long illness. She was born in Leeds, Oct. 3, 1876, the daughter of Frank and Vesta T. Foss.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. I. P. Toolan of New York City; a son, Sidney Bartlett of this town; a grandson, Paul and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marjorie Bartlett of Lewiston.

Private funeral services were held from the Greenleaf Funeral Home Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

MRS. ARTHUR S. CUMMINGS

Stricken ill Sunday night while decorating a Christmas tree at her home, 13 Madison street Auburn, Mrs. Mildred L. Frost Cummings, wife of Arthur S. Cummings died at a half-hour later at a Lewiston hospital, where she was removed. Her death was attributed to heart disease.

Mrs. Cummings was born March 13, 1889, at Norway, the daughter of James B. and Alice Reed Frost. She was graduated from Norway high school. Prior to her marriage, Jan. 18, 1913, to Mr. Cummings, she taught school at Norway, Paris, and Greenwood. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings lived at Greenwood, Bridgeport, Conn., and at Portland before going to Auburn in 1927.

Devoted to her home and her family, she had few outside activities. Although in frail health in recent years, her death was unexpected. On several occasions the past few days, she had engaged in shopping trips and had gone about her household duties Sunday, the same as usual.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Arthur S. Cummings 2nd, Auburn; four sisters, Mrs. Annie Goodwin, Auburn; Mrs. Lillian Cummings and Mrs. Vesta Smith, both of Norway and Mrs. Gladys Swan of Westbrook.

Funeral services were held from her home, Madison street, Auburn, Tuesday at two p. m.

Fire Threatens Tebbets Spool Mill Wednesday

Fire starting in the automatic lathe room of the E. L. Tebbets Spool Co. at Locke Mills resulted in a heavy damage, mostly from water, about 5:30 Wednesday afternoon. The automatic sprinkler system failed to quench the blaze entirely and the flames did some damage on the floor above. Sprinklers were also in action on the third floor. Fire departments of Bryant Pond and Bethel were called, and the Bethel firemen ran a line of hose from Alder River which finally controlled the fire.

The mill has been running day and night much of the time, but was not in operation yesterday on account of the holiday. It is expected that repair work will be completed so that mill work can be resumed the first of the week.

DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS HOUSE PARTY

Members of the Little Theatre Group were guests of their president, Miss Marguerite Hall, at a Christmas sking party at the home of Mrs. O. A. Buck on Swan's Hill over the week-end. Present were: Mrs. Hugh D. Thurston, Mrs. Fred B. Hall, Miss Mary Clough, Miss Christie Thurston, Miss Virginia Smith, Charles Smith, Gardner Smith, Lawrence Perry, Howard Thurston, Richard Young, Miss Alma Mills, Miss Anne McKenna, Miss Madeleine Hall, John King, and the hostess, Miss Marguerite Hall.

TOWN SCHOOLS REOPENING

Schools in town which closed Dec. 6 because of the numerous cases of measles will reopen on Monday, Dec. 30, in the village, West Bethel and South Bethel. The East Bethel school which closed a week later, will open on Jan. 13.

NOTICE

Gould Academy will open Tuesday morning, December 31.

DR. WILSON RESIGNS AS HEALTH OFFICER

Dr. Harry M. Wilson, health officer of Bethel the past three years, handed his resignation to the selectmen Saturday, asking to have it effective Jan. 1, 1941. The resignation has not yet been accepted.

OXFORD COUNTY U. OF M. ALUMNI ASS'N. TO HONOR LOCAL BOYS AT COLLEGE

The Oxford County University of Maine Alumni Association will pay tribute to Roger Stearns of South Paris and Charlie Arbor of Rumford, who are outstanding athletes at the University at a meeting on Friday evening, Jan. 3. The main speaker of the meeting will be Coach Fred Brice, who will show moving pictures of this season's football games. Charlie Crossland, alumni secretary, will also be present to lead the singing and bring greetings from the general alumni association.

Stearns has played end on the varsity football team for three years and has been a member of the All Maine team for the last two years. At the close of the past season, he was elected honorary captain. Arbor has also played on the varsity eleven for three years and has been a basketball star each year.

The meeting will be held in Norway or South Paris, where a supper will be served.

Officers of the association who are in charge of arrangements for the meeting are President, Richard F. Blanchard, South Paris; vice-president, Dr. Robert F. Wihart, Rumford, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Doris McCready, Norway.

MAINE POTATO SEED TESTED IN FLORIDA

Over 200 samples of potatoes submitted by Maine growers that are being pretested on a 21 acre plot here are "just breaking" through the ground," J. L. Scribner, southern representative of the Maine Department of Agriculture and the Maine Development Commission reported today.

The plot, financed by potato tax receipts, is used by Maine growers to test seed for disease prior to wholesale planting next year. Samples from various lots are grown and readings determine whether the whole lot will yield a disease-free crop or whether it should be withheld from planting altogether. The process has proved immensely valuable to Maine's potato growers.

Scribner said that first readings of the samples that are just putting through Florida soil would be taken this week.

He said that the season "was early" and that, at present, there is enough natural moisture present to insure good conditions although an irrigation system is ready for use if needed at any time.

Scribner reported a sharp drop in acreage planted to potatoes by Florida plants in the area this year saying that 7,200 acres were planted in 1939 as compared with 5,400 acres this year.

He predicted that the first of the Florida crop will be dug about February 20 if no setbacks occur.

Scribner reported that New Jersey and Long Island potatoes have disappeared from the Florida market.

Earthquakes Center In New England

Last Friday morning about 2:30 there was a severe earthquake accompanied by a loud roar or rumble. Very little damage was reported but the shaking was so violent that few slept through the disturbance which continued for a minute or more. The center of the quake was said to be in the vicinity of Ossipee, N. H., and it was felt from New Jersey to Canada.

A second shake-up occurred about 8:45 Tuesday morning. This visit was of a different variety from the Friday earthquake, with less noise and a more effective motion. Many articles were tumbled from shelves in homes and stores, and bricks dislodged from chimneys. This series of tremors centered in the region of Conway, N. H., where it is reported that the quake was such that it rang church bells.

Slight shocks were noticed Wednesday morning.

NUMBER OF SERVICE STATIONS GROWING AT DECREASING RATE

Number of service stations increased from 1935 to 1939 at less than one-third the rate of gain in the preceding five years, and at a little more than the percentage rise in number of registered motor vehicles, preliminary reports from the first 18 states in the 1939 "Census of Business" indicate.

Sales by service stations are registering an exactly opposite trend, however, for in these first reporting states the 1935 to 1939 increase is more than twice as great as the 1929 to 1935 gain. The average service station, apparently, was a lot better off in 1939 than in 1935, despite the lower retail prices for gasoline which prevailed last year. Increased sales, it is believed, represent the more widespread sales of tires, accessories and other merchandise by service stations.

Compared to all other retail business service station sales have made outstanding gains in the past decade. In 1929 sales by service stations in these states amounted to but 46 per cent of all retail sales. This proportion increased to 7.7 per cent in 1935 and to 8.5 per cent in 1939.

Contrary to the general belief that the number of service stations is still rising at the rapid rate made necessary in the 1920 decade to catch up with the spectacular growth in number of motor vehicles, these preliminary reports indicate that the number of stations now is growing at a rate that closely parallels the gains in motor vehicle registrations and the construction of new roads. From 1929 to 1935 the number of stations increased 78 per cent, but from 1935 to 1939 the rate was only 23.5 per cent, or less than 3 per cent a year. It is probable that the total increase will be even smaller when all stations are included, since all of the large states are still unreported in the census figures.

Factors probably responsible for the large gains in number of stations in early years and for part of the reduced gains in the last five years are: building of new stations to serve new roads with no corresponding abandonment on old roads; a general abandonment rate believed to be much lower than that in most retail businesses, because through the depression the old, poorly-located station still offered the promise of some income, even though slight, to independent business men; and reclassification in which country general stores and other secondary outlets which always had a gasoline pump or two, in recent years have gained enough gasoline business, or lost enough other business, to define them as filling stations for the first time in the 1939 census.

KEEP WARM WITH WOOD

BOARD ENDS

Large Load Delivered in Village for \$3.50.

DRY SLABS

DRY EDGINGS

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

Tel: 135-2

Household News

By Eleanor Howe

Celebrating the advent of a new year is excuse enough for a party in any crowd. Whether it's youngsters or the "oldsters" that gather to see the old year out, the new year in, the party must have plenty of novelty and "get-up-and-go"—new games, new music, new refreshments, too, and something to drink is a requirement!

Drink a toast to the new year with a piping hot punch; while the winds of winter howl and fling sheets of snow against the windows, a hot, tangy drink will cheer your guests.

"Hawaiian Hot Cup" is a drink that is new as the brand new year. Serve it steaming hot in small cups, with crisp crackers and wedges of cheese to accompany it.

Hot Spiced Cider and Holiday Mulled Grape Juice, served with Ginger Cookies or Doughnuts, make simple and satisfying refreshments for a crowd, and crisp, buttery popcorn or salted nuts are good to nibble on while the entertainment is under way.

If you'd like to start the evening with a buffet meal, here's a menu you and your guests will like.

Tuna Curry on Chinese Noodles
Mixed Salad With French Dressing
Hot French or Italian Bread
Orange Ginger Bread
With Whipped Cream
Coffee

Hot Spiced Cider.

(Serves 20 to 25)

1 gallon cider
2 cups brown sugar
3 sticks cinnamon
12 whole cloves
2 teaspoons allspice berries
Combine ingredients in saucepan. Simmer for 10 to 15 minutes. Strain and serve hot in small cups.

Tuna Curry.

(Serves 10 to 12)

6 tablespoons butter
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 quart milk
3 cups tuna (coarsely flaked)
½ cup mushrooms
Mushroom liquor
6 hard cooked eggs (sliced)
Melt butter, add flour and seasonings, and stir until smooth. Add milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is smooth and thick. Add remaining ingredients, and if desired, sprinkle with shredded, salted almonds.

Mixed Salad.

(Serves 10 to 12)

1 large head lettuce
2 cups carrots (shredded)
3 cups red skinned apples (diced)
2 cups red grapes (halved and seeded)
3 tablespoons onion (minced)
French dressing
Separate leaves of lettuce, wash and dry thoroughly. Tear into pieces. Place in large salad bowl with carrots, apples, grapes and onion. Add French dressing and mix very lightly, using forks for the mixing.

French Dressing.

(Makes 1½ cups)

½ clove garlic (grated)
4 lumps sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon paprika
1 cup salad oil
½ cup lemon juice or vinegar
Grate garlic on lump sugar. Combine with remaining ingredients, pour into fruit jar, and shake until well blended.

Orange Gingerbread.

(Serves 15)

¼ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
4 teaspoons orange rind (grated)
2 eggs (beaten)
3½ cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons ginger
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup molasses
1 cup sour milk

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Add orange rind, and beaten eggs. Mix well. Sift together the flour, soda, baking powder, salt and spices. Add to first mixture alternately with milk and molasses. Place batter in 2 greased 8-inch square pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 35 to 40 minutes.

Hawaiian Hot Cup.

(Serves 10 to 12)

2 cups kumquats (sliced)
1 cup sugar
5 cups canned unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice
4 tablespoons of lime juice
2 tablespoons of lemon juice

Place sliced kumquats in bowl and mix well with the sugar. Let stand for 1 hour. Heat pineapple juice piping hot but do not boil. Pour over sugar and kumquats and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add lime and lemon juice, and serve at once.

Holiday Mulled Grape Juice.

5½ cups grape juice
2½ cups water
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
12 whole cloves
2 sticks cinnamon
½ teaspoon orange rind (grated)
½ teaspoon lemon rind (grated)
Combine ingredients in saucepan. Bring slowly to a boil. Strain. Serve hot.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Huge Bows



This evening ensemble is a black sheer crepe over black silk taffeta slip. The skirt is slit and edged with rose taffeta pleating. Its chief glory is the huge bow that trims the taffeta bodice of matching rose petal silk. This bow is so arranged it comes through a slit in the jacket. Watch bows! They are coming into their own on the newer dress fashions. It is also smart style to tie collarless coats with a huge taffeta bow at the throat.

Save Christmas Cards

Put this year's Christmas cards away until next year. The children will enjoy cutting, pasting and re-decorating them.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Fruit Spots.

QUESTION: How can huckleberry stains be removed from clothing and linen?

Answer: Most fruit stains when fresh can be removed from cottons and linens by pouring boiling water through the stain from a height of three or four feet. The stained part of the fabric is stretched over a pail and tied in place; boiling water is then poured on it, and has sufficient force to take out the stain. Soap should not be used on a fruit stain, for it sets the color. If fabric stained with fruit juice has been laundered, removal is much more difficult. One method is to bleach with Javelle water, which, however, if not thoroughly rinsed out soon after using, may weaken the fabric. Follow directions on the label of the container. This chemical will also work with stains that are old and dried. Another method is to rub the stain with glycerine, to let it stand for some hours, and then to pour boiling water through the stain from a height. These methods are for cotton and linen. For stains on colored fabric, silk or wool, and for all valuable pieces, it is best to have the job done by a professional.

Copper Valleys.

Question: I would like your advice as to the use of copper in the flashing of valleys and slate surfaced asphalt shingles. I have been told that a chemical reaction takes place at a point where the edge of the asphalt shingle contacts the copper, causing pinholes. Strips of the same material of which the asphalt shingles are made, have been recommended. The top strip is laid wider than the under strip. What is your opinion?

Answer: The chemical reaction you describe may take place when copper is used in connection with other types of shingles as well. However, if the flashing is installed according to directions, the results will be far more lasting than the method described above. Write to the Copper and Brass Research association at 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City, for complete instructions.

Heating Plant.

Question: (same writer) What type of stove should I use for heating my house in the mountains? Wood is handy, and oil is easily procured.

Answer: If the house is compact in design and of open interior, and if the ceilings are not more than 15 inches above the top of the door openings, you would get satisfaction with a pipeless heater, to be put in the cellar, or a circulating hot air heater to go on the ground floor. Either one of these would be especially good if you plan to use the house only on week-ends and short visits. If you expect to live there permanently, you might do better to put in hot water or steam heat.

Old Boards.

Question: Could boards on the walls of an old barn be used as under flooring, or possibly even for finished flooring? In the latter case, is it better to lay the flooring first, and then to use a machine sander, or to have them planed at the mill before laying?

Answer: Boards that are not warped, and that are sound, can be used again. If they are hardwood, they would make good finish floors. If they are fairly smooth, machine sanding after laying might be enough, but I should prefer to have them run through a planer at a mill.

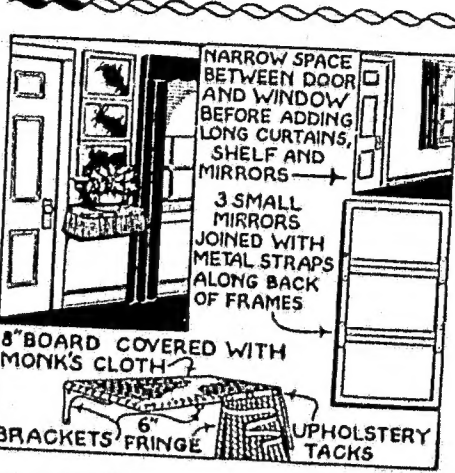
Damp Closet.

Question: What is the best medium to use in a clothes closet to absorb dampness?

Answer: One very simple method is the continuous burning of an electric light in the closet, the door of which is kept closed. The light should be placed on the floor, so that the heat will rise and circulate. For a closet of ordinary size, a 25-watt lamp is usually sufficient, but a larger lamp, of course, will furnish more heat.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



Mirror and a console shelf. The sketch shows you how these were made from next to nothing. The frames of the three inexpensive small mirrors were painted red before they were fastened together. The shelf was covered with cream colored monk's cloth to match the walls and woodwork and edged with cream color cotton fringe tacked on with large red tacks.

The method of making the buckram stiffened valance used for the curtains in this sketch is described fully in SEWING Book 5. This book contains thirty-two homemaking projects with step by step directions for each. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.
Name
Address

ON HER way home from the club Mrs. Martindale was thinking, "It will be my turn next. What will they think when they come to our house?" Then she put her latch key into the lock and stepped into her own front hall. "Just what I was afraid of," she said aloud. "When you look at this hall as an outsider the worst thing you think is that its owner is lacking in imagination."

Right then things began to happen. The shabby old hall carpet was washed right on the floor and then dyed a deep green with hot dye applied with a scrub brush. The long lines of the new green sateen curtains turned the space between door and window into a definite panel crying for a long

AROUND THE HOUSE

Oatmeal on a dampened cloth will clean white paint.

To prevent rust in the stove oven, leave the door open for an hour after baking.

To make your popovers really pop over, be sure to have the baking pans well greased and very hot. The pans should "sizzle" when you quickly touch them with fingers dipped in cold water.

Freshen up stale loaves, buns or small cakes by brushing over with milk and putting into the oven to crisp again.

Salt meat requires longer boiling than fresh meat.

Rain spots can be removed from suede shoes by rubbing with fine emery board.

If the roof should leak and stain your ceiling, cover the stain with block magnesia. Rub the block over the spot until the stain is covered, then smooth over with the tips of your fingers. It works like magic.

Stubborn rust stains sometimes can be removed by boiling the article for 10 minutes in a quart of water containing two tablespoons of cream of tartar, then rinsing thoroughly in cold water.

Music Lovers Pick

1. ANDREW JACOBSON'S Orchestra
Mondays through Saturdays
8:30 A. M.
2. "MELODY STRINGS" with Bobby Norris
Mondays through Fridays
10:15 A. M.
3. "THE CHOIR LOFT" with John Metcalf and Francis J. Cronin
Mondays through Fridays
10:45 A. M.
4. SYMPHONY HOUR
Sundays
10:05 to 11:00 P. M.

Keep Tuned In To Your COLONIAL NETWORK STATION

Loved Ones
Those who are gone you have; those who departed loving you, love you still; and you love them always.—Thackeray.

ANTIQUES WANTED

WILL PAY GENEROUSLY

An old highboy, 2 or 3 old mahogany bureau, a real old mirror, ORIENTAL RUGS, large size and center, SILVER PLATE, SILVER TEA SET, BABY GRAND PIANO, decorative objects of art. Small library of books. In fact anything suitable for a large colonial mansion. FINE ANTIQUE SHOP
M Charles Street TEL. CAP. 3015
Boston Massachusetts.

HIGH PRICES Do Not Go WITH ADVERTISING

Advertising and high prices do not go together at all. They are extremely incompatible to each other. It is only the product which is unadvertised, which has no established market, that costs more than you can afford to pay.

Whenever you go into a store and buy an item of advertised merchandise, it doesn't make any difference what you are getting more for your money—more in quality and service—than you would get if you spent the same amount for something which was not advertised.

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE
NOT A MASS MEETING

WRITE A WANT AD
CASH IN ON STUFF IN THE ATTIC

DOLLARS SENT AWAY FOR PRINTING
Never Come Back
Let Us Do Your Printing

WEEKLY SERIAL INSTALLMENT



By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

SYNOPSIS

David Mallory, in search of newspaper work in New York, is forced to accept a job as switch-board operator in a swank apartment house, managed by officious Timothy Higgins. There David meets Miss Agatha Paget, a crippled old lady, and her charming niece, Allegra. One day, talking with Higgins in the lobby, David is alarmed by a piercing scream. David finds the scream came from the Ferriter apartment, not far from the Pagets'. The Ferriters include Lyon and Everett, and their sister, Ione. Everett, a genealogist, is helping Agatha Paget write a book about her blue-blooded ancestors. Inside the apartment they find a black-bearded man—dead. The police arrive. Higgins, who secretly dislikes David, informs him that he is fired. David is called to the Paget apartment. There he finds elderly, prim-appearing Agatha Paget sipping a cocktail. She offers him a job helping write her family history—which will unearth a few family skeletons. He accepts the offer. Meanwhile, police suspect Lyon Ferriter of the murder. David, a job helping solve the murder. David accepts. He is to keep on working for Miss Paget. Later David meets Grosvenor Paget, Allegra's brother. Then, that night, David sees Grosvenor prowling through the Ferriter apartment. David confronts Grosvenor with the story. He is told to mind his own business.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"Isn't it nice," the girl asked, and I thought her jauntiness was forced, "that after all the family skeletons, Mr. Mallory will drink with you, Agatha?"

"Bah!" said Miss Agatha and reached for the untouched tankard, "David is—"

"Just," I said as she paused, "an elevator man coming up in the world."

The wrinkles came about her eyelids. She chuckled.

"That isn't what I was going to say. Since you are in New York and your people are in Nebraska, you may have more use for families as institutions than I have. Distance makes relations more endurable to one another. Of course the republic is founded on the American home—"

"There she goes," Allegra said in a loud aside to her brother.

"The family is the foundation of the nation," the old lady went on, "and I wonder if that isn't the trouble with things. I believe—"

The peal of the doorbell cut her short. Grosvenor rose to answer it.

"Damn," said Miss Agatha. "If it's that man Shannon again—"

It was Lyon Ferriter. I admired Miss Paget's tolerance.

"Well," she said warmly, as though a wash had been powdered. "Come in and revel. Groves, no other tankard."

Lyon chuckled the lad and smiled. His eyes, moving slowly from face to face, rested on mine an instant and once more seemed puzzled.

"Thanks," he said and bowed to Miss Agatha. "I am afraid I have intruded but they said it upstairs that you had just returned. I came, with Captain Shannon's permission, to get some things from my flat and I wanted to thank you all of you—"

For a second, neither of us moved, or breathed. Then I lurched forward, arms spread wide. My hands grazed the harsh fabric but found no hold. Something tripped me. I went down. A foot stamped on my knuckles. I grabbed for it and missed, but its owner fell too, with a thud and a gasp and a flat chime of metal on stone. I leaped up to stumble once more over the thing that first had tripped me. I fell again, this time upon it. An angle smote me in the midriff, drawing out my breath. I heard the quick sound of retreating feet. I saw, as I got to my knees, the outer door open and a dim figure that fled. Then I squatted, blinking in a blaze of light.

CHAPTER VII

I could see nothing but that glare. It hurt my eyes. I knew dimly that my hands and my cramped hand were a part of a long instant. The dazzling light thinned and Higgins' red face came through.

"What he called and I thought he was a ghost," he said all this time.

"I think," I was trapped, "I said 'Hello'."

He stood in the doorway, a brown, worn and pleasant figure, and spread his hands.

I said to Miss Agatha:

"It's time I went—or several hours after time."

"If," she answered and her eyes were merry, "you can stir that—that decoration there"—she nodded toward Grosvenor—"to an interest in fencing or any exercise, stay longer."

As I turned toward the door, Lyon's exclamation halted me. "Fencing," he repeated. "Oh, by George, I know you now. Your face has bothered me for days. I saw you in Chicago."

"If you did," I told him, "you saw me get trimmed."

"By D'Arnhallac," he said as if that excused anything. "You know," he told the others, "this lad really is good."

"Was good," I corrected. "That was two years ago." I was glad he fortified the hasty lie I had told to cover Grosvenor. Lyon ran on like a boy:

"I use the sword a little myself. Sometime, I'd like to show you my collection of blades. Some of them are rather good."

I almost told him I had seen them. Then I remembered the dead man who had lain before them, and didn't. I gave Miss Agatha my new address and left them talking as easily as though the last thirty-odd hours never had happened.

The wind boomed in the area while we talked in hushed voices. It struck my sweating face like the gush of a cold shower bath. Cochrane was panting, yet he shivered.

"Lyon?" he asked. I wondered why it should have been his first thought, as well as mine.

"Lyon Ferriter," I answered, "is upstairs—in Miss Paget's apartment. He couldn't have got down here ahead of me."

"Unless he took the hidden way the murderer traveled," Cochrane pointed out stubbornly, and his teeth chattered. "I'd like to know where he is, this minute."

I turned toward the steps and said:

"I can go back and find out if he's still upstairs."

"I'd like to know," Cochrane repeated in a cold-shaken voice, as he followed me upward. "If I'm going to live to understand all this, I've got to get a taxi and a drink fast. Find out if Ferriter is still upstairs and then—"

But we had no need for search. As I came out of the area, a lean figure left the Morello vestibule. Shoulders hunched against the wind,

Higgins chuckled.

"So ye was tripped," he jeered. "Now ain't that too bad? The someone that tripped ye lays beside ye, me lad."

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"Who else," I asked, "was in here?" The superintendent chuckled and anger helped me get hold of myself.

"Who else?" he echoed. "Nobody, ye fool, but yourself and your clumsy feet."

Higgins locked the door behind me. I stumbled up the steps. The wind stung my face. Its blast seemed to scatter my mind. Someone had been in that basement hallway when I had entered—someone who feared to be found there, who had fought off my clumsy effort at capture. I had touched, I had heard the intruder. He had left his heel-mark on a bleeding knuckle. Suspicion that had pointed first to Lyon Ferriter, that had centered on Grosvenor Paget, swung wildly about now like a weathervane in a whirlwind. I had left both men upstairs. The dim figure I had seen dart through the doorway had seemed slighter than either. It could not have been the buxom Everett.

Suddenly, I wanted to confide in someone. It was the lonely wretchedness of the overburdened. I thought, as I slipped at my dusty overcoat and trousers, of Shannon, of Miss Agatha, of Allegra, and each time found at once good reason why I could not go to them. As I picked up my suitcase, an amused voice asked behind me:

"Ever try a whiskbroom, accomplice? You can buy them at all the better stores."

Jerry Cochrane's coat collar was turned up about his ears. His round face had been spanked red by cold and wind had watered his canny eyes. He was sane flesh and blood. I was glad to see him.

"What's this?" he asked, nodding at my suitcase. "The body?"

He was medicine for the fitters. At my question he gave a gesture, half shrug, half shiver.

"I trailed Lyon Ferriter from the Babylon," he said. "Your hall force wouldn't let me wait in the vestibule. I was across the street when I saw you go down the cellar. So when you came out, I—"

I grabbed his arm so hard that he stopped and stared. I had trouble getting hold of words.

"Who came out ahead of you?" he repeated, wide-eyed. "Out of the cellar? Nobody."

"I groaned. 'If you'd only watched,' I began, but he cut me short."

"Listen," he bade. "I didn't have anything else to do, except freeze. No one came out of the basement except you. What's all the heat—"

"Save it," I told him and ran toward the Morello. My suitcase battered my legs. I swore at it and myself. If Cochrane were not mistaken, the intruder who fled had not gone up to the street, he had lurked in the area by the stairs until after I had left. He might still be hiding in that black pit.

Beyond the Morello, a taxi swung into the curb. Someone entered it. The door slammed and it slid away. We were too far off to see the license number or even the passenger clearly.

"Sometime," Cochrane asked politely, "when you're not quite so active, you'll let me in on this?"

I told him, as well as I could, for I was winded, what had happened. "Who was it?" Cochrane queried. "I think," I answered, "it was Mr. Addison Sims of Seattle."

"That's because," I told him, "they meet so many interesting people."

"Gene," Cochrane bade the face that appeared at the wicket, "two hot Scotchies, quick, and I'll close the door myself."

Cochrane was sipping his second drink and talking in a low voice. Blackbeard's body lay in the morgue, still unidentified. The Ferriters had been easier to trail, Lyon and his sister had been in Alaska where he had run a combined saloon and store on the Tanana River.

"A year ago," Cochrane went on, "it seems Ione and Lyon and a new-comer, a guy named Horstman, went prospecting, and were out all winter. They found gold, but Horstman got lost in a blizzard and his body never was recovered. Lyon sold his claim and came to New York. He's comfortably fixed. His sister doesn't do anything, either. And right now, she doesn't look as if it agreed with her."

He made a design of wet rings on the table with the bottom of his glass and asked, still watching them,

"Do you know anything of a tie-up between the Paget boy and Ione?"

"Why?" I stalled and my voice must have been sharp, for he grinned.

"You and I," said Cochrane, "have the same sort of dirty mind. The idea may lead nowhere, but the lad comes into an inheritance in a few days now—three million or thereabouts, which is no small sum to shoot at, even in inflated currency. Ione—"

He broke off. A man came, walking stiffly, from the barroom. He said, "Hi, Jerry," to Cochrane, started to pass on and then stopped, staring at me. It was Duke of the Sphere. I found myself disliking him again.

"Hello, Larry," Cochrane said and his face was guileless. "Have a drink?"

"Thanks," Duke answered. "I've had mine."

He had. He swayed as he spoke and kept on looking at me. We watched each other like hostile dogs. Cochrane said quietly:

"This is David Mallory. He—"

"We've met before," I broke in. Duke sat down with a long sigh. Drink had turned him pale and sweating. I knew he was trouble-hunting and felt my own temper rise to meet his. He asked carefully, for his tongue was thick:

"Private conspiracy, or can I horn in?"

Cochrane grinned.

"I knew Dave in Omaha," he said so smoothly that the lie sounded like truth. "I've been trying to pump him. Help yourself."

"Thanks," Duke replied and looked at me briefly. "Turned in your copy, Jerry?"

"Still trying to find something to write about."

Duke mopped his glistening face. "You had no trouble yesterday. Why don't you let your stool loose on young Paget's affair with Ione?"

Cochrane glanced at me and I held fast to myself. He said easily, just one of Shannon's "theories." "There's nothing in it."

"Isn't there?" Duke asked. "The reason this thing is locked up so tight is because the Pagets are in it up to their necks. The Pagets are people in this town. They've got the immunity of cash and position. If we could tear the lid off this thing, we'd find a Grove-Ione tie-up and probably Allegra mixed up in it."

I got up.

"I hope," Duke said, fumbling with his words, "that I'm not offending you."

I said to Cochrane:

"I don't care for your friend's manners, or his mind or his smell. Unless he cares to argue it, I'll be on my way."

Duke lurched and tried to rise but Cochrane threw himself sideways and held him down.

"Easy, Larry," he soothed, "you're drunk," and to me, "Make it fast."

I obeyed. He overtook me at the Broadway corner.

"Young Lochinvar!" he said, panting.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The wind boomed in the area while we talked in hushed voices. It struck my sweating face like the gush of a cold shower bath. Cochrane was panting, yet he shivered.

"Lyon?" he asked. I wondered why it should have been his first thought, as well as mine.

"Lyon Ferriter," I answered, "is upstairs—in Miss Paget's apartment. He couldn't have got down here ahead of me."

"Unless he took the hidden way the murderer traveled," Cochrane pointed out stubbornly, and his teeth chattered. "I'd like to know where he is, this minute."

I turned toward the steps and said:

"I can go back and find out if he's still upstairs."

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas John W. Westleigh, of Mason Township, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated August 18, 1937, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 425, Page 146, in which mortgage deed Lydia M. Westleigh joined as grantor to release any interest she might have in property therein named, conveyed to Fred Hapgood, of Bethel, in said County, a certain parcel of land situated in said Township on the southerly side of the county road leading from near the schoolhouse in said Mason Township, through Tylertown, so-called, to the Blanchard Cottage, so-known, and bounded as follows: northerly by said road and land by land of Ernest H. Morrill; easterly by land formerly of Solomon Westleigh and by land of said Morrill; southerly by Pleasant River; westerly by land formerly of Douglass W. Cushing and by land formerly of William W. Hastings and others. Said parcel being the same deeded to said John W. Westleigh by Mildred Hapgood Lyon by deed dated August 4, 1937, recorded in said Registry.

Also a certain other parcel of land situated in said Township, with the buildings thereon, and being a part of Lot Numbered five in range number one, and being the Solomon Westleigh home farm as formerly owned and occupied by him, and being the same real estate named in deed of Lydia M. Westleigh, to said John W. Westleigh, dated September 10, 1930, recorded in said registry, Book 393, Page 611.

Also a certain other parcel of land situated in said Township and being all that part of Lot numbered seven in the second range which lies southerly of the county road leading from the Mason schoolhouse to Tylertown, so-called, and being the southerly part of said lot.

Also a certain other parcel of land situated in said Township and being a parcel of ten acres, more or less, and being a part of lot numbered seven in range number one, and being on the east side of said lot and on the southerly side of said river.

Also a small parcel of land situated in said Lot number seven, range number one, in said Township, being the parcel on which the farm buildings stand and being in the southwest corner of said lot.

And whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken, now therefore by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, the said Fred Hapgood by his conservator, Mildred Hapgood Lyon, claims a foreclosure of said mortgage.

FRED HAPGOOD
by MILDRED HAPGOOD LYON,
his conservator.

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Child attended the American Legion and Auxiliary Christmas tree at the Legion Hall, Locke's Mills, Saturday evening.

Leslie Kimball has been ill a few days.

George Brown of West Bethel called on his brother, Wallace Brown, Sunday.

Charles Bryant and son, George of Skillington were ice fishing at Songo Pond one day recently.

Millard Clough and son have been cutting fire wood on his lot here the last few days.

The earthquake Tuesday at 8:45 a. m. was felt about the same as the one Friday at 2:30 a. m.

ON SUNDAY MORN, IF HEADACHES COME, - OR ANY OTHER DAY, HOP OUT OF BED AND EASE YOUR HEAD THE ALKA-SELTZER WAY.

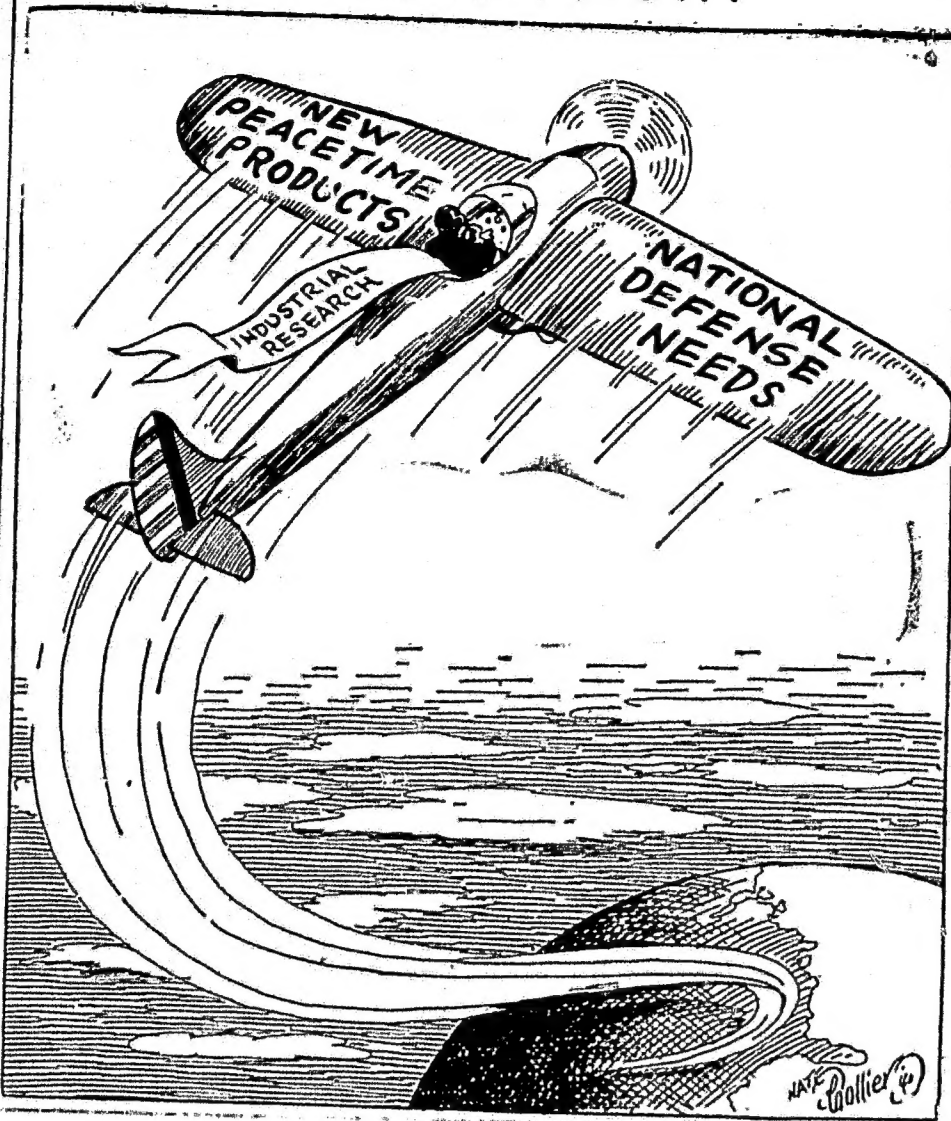


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Be Wise - Try Alka Seltzer

IN FULL FLIGHT



Youth Must Be Gay

By Katherine Edelman

"ISN'T this the most exciting event?" Marjorie Hanson's blue eyes were shining as she spoke. "Imagine your Uncle Warren giving such a party. The pieces just don't fit together."

There was ample reason for Marjorie's bewilderment. Until tonight there was not a single thing to show that Warren Brownlee had anything but criticism for the younger generation. He had been relentlessly severe in his judgments of even the most simple pleasures. Now, to the astonishment of all who knew him, he had thrown the big house open for a New Year's party. Its gloomy rooms were changed into connecting halls of gaiety and laughter.

Everything was there to make the occasion merry. Horns, whistles, balloons, silly caps, streamers and confetti. It seemed as if Uncle Warren had gone all the way; nothing was lacking to make a successful New Year party. And most amazing thing of all, Warren Crane's usually grim face was wreathed in smiles. He seemed to be enjoying everything like a schoolboy.

"It's the most puzzling thing," Marjorie repeated again.

She was sitting out a dance with Douglas Crane. Doug had lived with his uncle since his parents died. Now, he was doing secretarial work and helping with the estate. He should know all the whys and wherefores of everything. But Doug professed complete ignorance. "He just started making mad preparations after he came back from the city. Wanted everything made ready for a real party. But he hasn't told me

a word. I'm as much in the dark as you are, Marjorie."

They were silent for a moment. Doug pressed Marjorie's hand tightly. "I'm afraid that tomorrow he'll change back into Uncle Grouch," he said; "I just can't remember Uncle Warren ever really smiling before."

But—but let's talk about ourselves. You know how I love you, darling. I—I don't care if Uncle is opposed to young people getting married. I'm going to tell him the truth tomorrow. I don't care if—" "So you don't care, eh? You're willing to defy me?" Uncle Warren was standing beside them in a threatening attitude. In the shadowed terrace they were unable to see the twinkling gleam in his eyes.

"Well, it's the only thing we can do," Doug answered hotly. "You—"

you're so hard about everything, we have to defy you, since you put it that way."

"You won't have to, Douglas." Uncle Warren had come closer and placed an arm on each of their shoulders. "You can marry Marjorie just as soon as you want to—"

"But, we don't understand," Doug gasped. "Why, only a week ago you said—"

"I'M FORGETTING everything I said about young people," Uncle Warren admitted. "I was wrong, terribly wrong in my judgments. . . . While I was in the city I ran into a strange experience—too long to go into the story just now—but I found out that youth must be gay, that it must have fun and laughter to be normal. And that the best place it could have this fun was in the atmosphere of home. That's why I gave this party."

Two pairs of arms were around him before he had finished. Doug and Marjorie were telling him in one voice how wonderful he was, and how happy he had made them.

Uncle Warren pulled loose from their grasp. "Come along, young folks," he shouted gayly. "I've been trying to think of something as a climax to this party. I've found the very thing. It's just two minutes to midnight, and I'm going to announce your engagement before they begin yelling. HAPPY NEW YEAR."

CENTER LOVELL

Mrs. Isaac Fox has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Pixby in Haverhill, Mass., for the past week.

Mrs. Grace Stover has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Strobeck, at Norway for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Andrews and son from North Lovell have moved into one of the 11-room Match camps at No. 4, where he has work for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harmon were in Boston the past week.

The Severance Brothers are having some of their camps moved.

Weeman McAllister and Urban Thompson have finished work at North Stoneham for Willis War-

ren. Urban Thompson is working in the mill at No. 8 for Carl Brown.

Owing to so many cases of measles among the school children, there will be a two weeks' vacation instead of one.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Severance have gone to So. Portland for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Hatch from West Roxbury, Mass., were dinner guests Thursday at Arthur Silkworth's, also called on Mrs. Herbert McKeen.

The polite kidding of the natives by Nazi troops in occupied lands is giving way to undisguised pillage. They came to scoff, and remain to prey. H. R. Wade in the Detroit News.

The concrete used recently in a superhighway built in one single American state would have built four pyramids equal in size to the famous Cheops pyramid in Egypt.



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Published Thursdays at
Bethel, MaineCARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Telephone 100Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.Subscription rate \$2.00 per year;
Three years for \$5.00. Single copies
5c.Card of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions
of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices
in town items, 10c per line.Single copies of the Citizen are
on sale at the Citizen office and
also byW. E. Bosserman, Bethel
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one side of the paper. We reserve
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1940

With Christmas behind us, with the shortest days here and 1941 nearly ready to leave us, it is only fitting that time be taken for a brief appraisal in fact, whether we like it or not, we find ourselves giving 1940 a critical check-up, which should give occasional suggestions for our better behavior in the coming year.

Realizing that low aim in plotting ones course in criminal, still there seems little sense in aiming so high in 1941 that our efforts must fall to the ground far short of the target. So in these few days that we still hold of the old year, an inventory of the 12 months' achievement is necessary in order to judge our strength, if we are to plan intelligently.

All this is the business and duty of the individual. And if each person succeeds in arriving at a fair valuation of his accomplishment and capacity, he has gone far toward setting a fair gauge of his ability in the near future.

As the success of the individual and the community are mutual, the importance of this self-inventory of the more striking. In reviewing this passing year, let us not overlook our part in community life, welfare, and improvement. The past year has not been bad, but with the concerted efforts of more of us, much more can be gained.

Indeed, according to a news item, a doll of war with Germany which indicates that Hitler must know what it's like to be haunted by a ghost. William Pitt

See how the TVA a real and honest chance and see what it does for the benefit of all the people. Wendell L. White

40 YEARS AGO in the NEWS

DEC. 26, 1900

Teamsters are making the most of the fine sledding and as a result sleds are in demand.

West Bethel Mr. Springer of the firm of Merrill Springer & Co. is here this week making some repairs in the steam mill which they recently purchased and one of the machinery will be installed Wednesday.

Upton Holbo Goshage is at work crating near Hangeley. Gerry Brooks and Wilho Brown are making at Campagne Brooks at Campbridge.

Fried Clams

to take out

BETHEL RESTAURANT

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Buddy Foster is visiting at Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cobb spent Christmas with relatives at Portland.

Miss Ethel Jodrey of Portland spent Christmas with relatives in town.

Mrs. Andrew Cate of Berlin spent Monday with relatives in town.

Albert Buck is spending the holidays at his home at Middle Intervale.

Miss Madelyn Bird is visiting Miss Eleanor Beloungie in Boston for a few days.

Miss Gloria Coombs of Mechanic Falls spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Jack Gill.

Carlos Smith of Fort Devens is spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Edna Smith.

Miss June Little of Boston is spending the Christmas vacation with Mrs. Dorothy Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin dined with Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn and family on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mitchell of Kittery are holiday guests of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan and family of Bryant Pond were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Swan.

Mrs. Roger Foster, Buddy and Helen spent Christmas at Hanover guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase.

Miss Clara Silver of Woburn Mass., is spending a two weeks' vacation at her home at Northwest Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gill spent Christmas with Mrs. Gill's sister, Mrs. Clyde Coombs, and family at Mechanic Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Edwards are spending the week with their daughter, Mrs. John St. Clair, a Kingston, N. Y.

William Wight and Mrs. Kathleen Wight of Hartford, Conn. were recent guests of their mother Mrs. Lena Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tlender of New York City were guests of her mother, Mrs. A. Van Den Kerkhoven, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie West Joyce Parsons and Mrs. Josephine West spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgore at North Newry.

Mrs. Mabel Robertson and sons O'Neil and Edward spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Stella Goodridge and family at West Bethel.

Rev. P. J. Clifford of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clifton and son of Friend-hip were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Hinkle, Monday.

Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Eadye Robertson and family were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robertson, Mrs. Ethel Haselton and Mrs. Eugenia Haselton.

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bean and Richard Littlefield of Lewiston and Clayton Bane of West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis spent Christmas with her grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Hutchins, and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Fortier and family at Portland.

Charles William Bean, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bean, who is ill of pneumonia at the home of Mrs. Ada Barthol, is reported to be slightly better today.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Chapman of Portland spent the holiday in town Mrs. H. C. Rowe returned to Portland with them, and will have an apartment there for the remainder of the winter.

Principal and Mrs. E. F. Ireland are entertaining this week their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ireland of Bradford, Vt., and Mrs. Ireland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garton of Lewiston.

A supper and Christmas tree were enjoyed by a family gathering Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Davis, North Newry. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Misses Phyllis, Kathryn and Virginia Davis, Stanley and Jerry Davis, all of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, son Norman, and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Davis of North Newry.

SOUTH BETHEL

Shirley Chase has swapped cars. Ronald and Francis Brooks visited with their father at Rowe Hill Sunday.

Guy Parker, Jr., has employment at Tebbets' spool mill.

Roland Hatfield and family are stopping for a short time at Herbert Hatfield.

Friends of Hoyt Gunther are very sorry to learn he has lost the sight of one eye by the accident at Chadbourne mill.

Clinton Brown is still confined to the house with his foot.

Johnny Swan and Evelyn Masor are having the measles.

Jim Spinney is building a new house on the flat. It looks as if we would soon have to have a graded school.

Roland Hatfield has built a camp on the flat and will soon move into it.

Albert Felt, wife, and son, Richard were callers at Frank Brooks' Friday.

One manufacturing company in this country alone has spent more than \$3,000,000 finding new uses for soybeans, which now represent an 80,000,000 bushel annual crop for the American farmer.

Industry spent \$215,000,000 last year to improve existing products and try to discover new ones. This year, because of defense needs, the figure will probably be much higher.

The working force of the new Bethel Theatre which opened Wednesday of last week includes besides the manager, Frederic Grover of Bethel, Miss Amy Bennett of North Newry at the ticket window, and Ainslie Morgan of Boston as projectionist.

A Christmas tree was held Monday evening at the Methodist church for the Sunday School. An impromptu program included carols and recitations by Arlene Potter, Raymond York, Charlotte and Beatrice Stevens, Sylvia Dyke Paul Fossett, John and Eldon Greenleaf. Following the program gifts were distributed.

MY TRIP TO THE NATIONAL 4-H CONGRESS IN CHICAGO

The New England delegates, consisting of twenty girls and three boys other than myself, and five 4-H club agents, got underway Friday, November 29, for the Congress. That evening we took a radio and television tour of the R. C. A. Building, New York City. The next day, a grand November Saturday, was spent in Washington. The day was spent by taking many sight-seeing tours and the touring of many of the famous buildings.

The rest of the week, until Thursday, was spent at the Congress in the windy city. There we were treated in royalty; we lived in fine hotels, were fed the best of food, especially meats, possibly it was 4-H baby beef. Here we saw the best in entertainment and were given many souvenirs.

While at the Congress, the greatest thing that helped get people acquainted from different states was that of languages. The "Northern Brogue" and the "Southern Drawl" were the most talked of subjects on the entire trip.

I was honored by being elected to represent the State of Maine in the Democracy discussion group. That discussion group included a boy and girl from each state. We spent an hour discussing the subject "4-H Clubs and National Defense." I

was very impressive to get the viewpoints of the other parts of our great country on questions so vital to our democracy.

The entire week was filled to the brim with sightseeing, traveling, fun and education, and is a never to be forgotten experience to me, as it is for the other delegates attending.

G. WILLIAM HERSEY, North Waterford, Maine Rural Electrification Delegate to the National 4-H Congress.

For every ten men employed in making steel, about five are kept at work supplying raw materials.

If the type of equipment available in 1910 were used today to handle the electric lights used by Americans, it is estimated that it would cost as much as fifteen billion dollars more to produce that light.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

We wish to thank the organizations who were so kind for the donations to make up the Christmas baskets for the worthy people of our community, also to the public for the donations which were left at the stores for this worthy cause.

JOHN COMPASS, Commander,
Geo. A. Mundt Post, No. 81,
American Legion

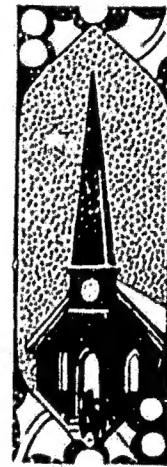
SPECIAL HOLIDAY RATES

The low night and Sunday rates for out-of-town telephone calls will again be effective on Christmas and New Year's Days. They will apply on calls to points within continental United States and Canada and Alaska.

It is a pleasant and convenient way of extending your holiday greetings.

The Operator will quote the rate to any particular point in which you may be interested.

TELEPHONE YOUR HOLIDAY GREETINGS
THE VAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.



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One of the Greatest Values we have
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and

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BOTH ONE YEAR

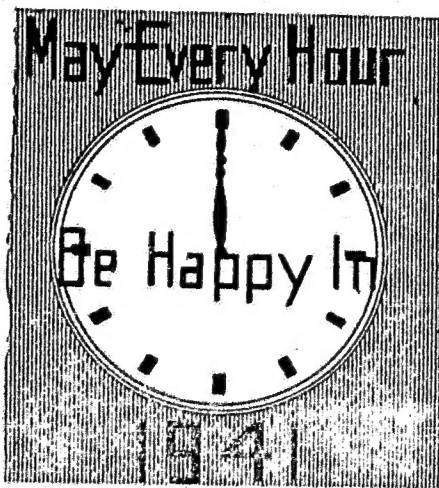
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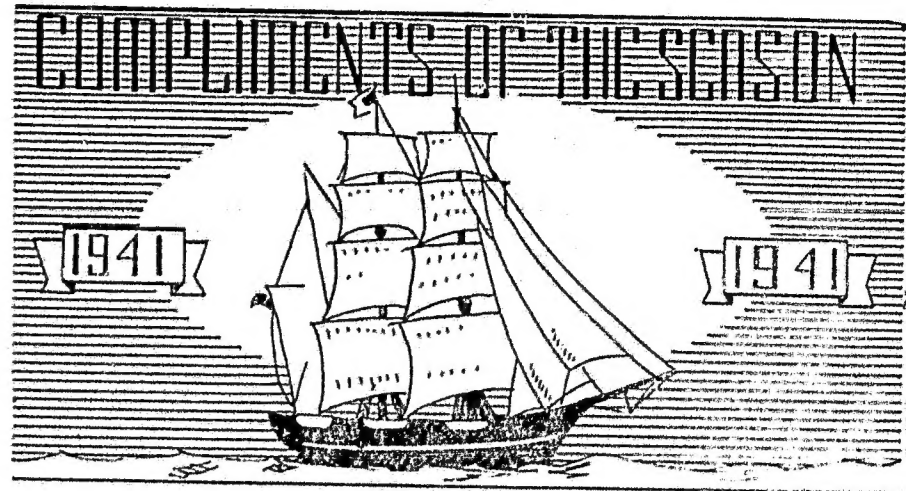
THE CITIZEN, Bethel, Maine



Bryant's Market



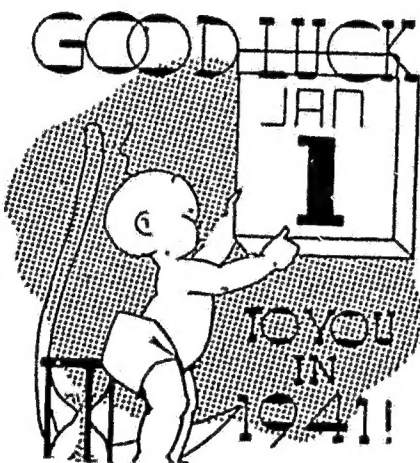
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Bethel Restaurant



FARWELL & WIGHT



Gould Academy

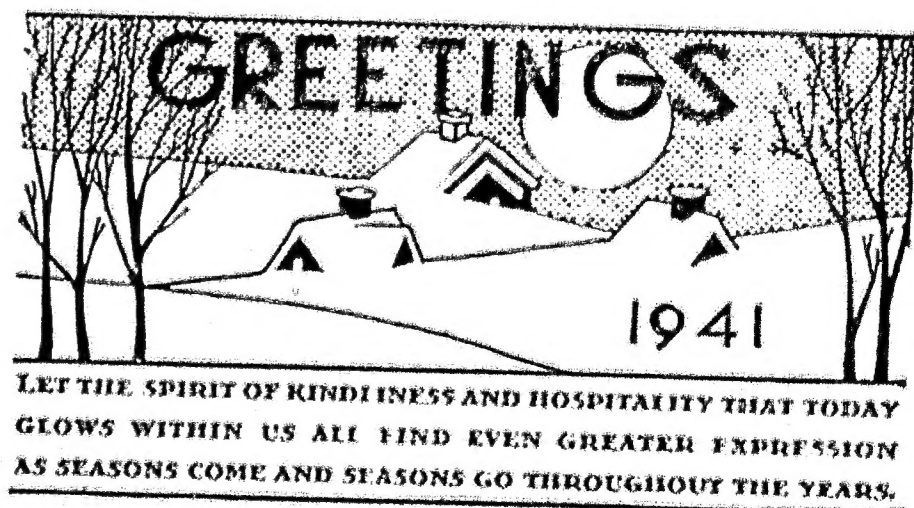
ELWOOD F. IRELAND, Principal



Allen's Shoe Store



BENNETT'S GARAGE
Chevrolet Sales and Service



Brown's Variety Store

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS STATE OF MAINE

Unpaid taxes on land in the Town of Woodstock, County of Oxford, for the year 1940.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Woodstock aforesaid for the year 1940 committed to me for collection for said Town on the 24th day of April, 1940, remain unpaid and notice is hereby given that if said taxes together with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor including interest and charges will be sold without further notice at public auction at the Collector's office in said Town on the first Monday in February, 1941, at nine o'clock, A. M.

WEST WOODSTOCK

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Amt. Tax due
Bicknell, John A.	Land adjoining land of Durwood Lang, 20 A in Lot 29, Range 3, set in from Paris	\$1.38
Curtis, Ellsworth D.	Alfred Bryant stand at South Woodstock 81 A in part lots 18, 19, 20	41.25
Emmons, Geo. N.	About 25 A of land lying between Old Town Farm, W. W., and Greenwood line; N. side Curtis Hill road	5.50
Ellery, Bessie C.	Summer residence, S. W. shore Lake Christopher (1-3 main house, 2-3 being in Greenwood.)	143.00
	Part of R. K. Dunham lot, E. side Lake Christopher, with buildings thereon	154.00
(G)—"Guernsey Island," Lake Christopher, with buildings		115.50
Littlehale, Silas F.	Harry Libby stand & land; about 15 A on SE corner lot 4 W 1000A Squadron	13.75
Paakkinen, Mrs. John	C. H. Whitman farm; 200 A in lots 34 & 39 West Woodstock	13.00
Packard, Frank	Island in North Pond with cottage thereon	4.13
Pike, E. H. Helms	Elon Whitman farm; 100 A in part lot 24, W. W. and that part of Old Town Farm in Whitman District, lying W'y of Old County road, with buildings thereon	24.75
Perkins, Ellen Helms	Chas. A. Fickett homestead on Paris town line	16.50
Blascoe, Amasa E.	Lot 4 in Shadowland Park, with building	19.25
Flint, Mrs. Aldro	Lot 15 in Shadowland Park	1.38
Tasker, Lillian	Lot 17 in Shadowland Park	1.10
Benson, Mrs. Florence	Lot 18 in Shadowland Park	1.10
Trust Co. of Paris	The Daniel Curtis farm; 90 A in part of lots 14, 15 and 22, excepting pasture and woodland N. W. of cultivated fields and town road	13.75
Whitman, G. A. Helms	G. A. Whitman homestead farm; 100 A on lot 26	46.45

EAST WOODSTOCK

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Amt. Tax due
Bearce, Herrick F.	Camp & Lot, E'y shore Shagg Pond	12.38
Foster, C. E. Helms	Lot 97; 100 A	55.00
	Lot 98; 100 A	33.00
	Lot 46; 100 A	88.00
	Lot 81; 100 A	35.75
	Lot 82; 100 A	35.75
	Lot 73; 100 A	38.50
	Lot 72; 100 A	44.00
	Lot 85; 100 A	49.50
	Lot 71; 100 A	77.00
	Part Lot 84, 60 A	28.50
Kendall, F. L.	Camp & Lot on W'y shore Shagg Pond	8.25
Littlehale, Francis	Lot 8 S. S.; 100 acres	16.70
	Part of the Joseph Noyes farm; 30 A, Lot 1	11.00
Robinson, Arthur G.	Camp & lot on shore Shagg Pond (formerly Ivy Morton Camp)	41.25
Stearns, Wm. C.	Camp lot, shore Shagg Pond, N'y Jewel Brook	2.75
Stevens, Arthur H.	Cottage & garage with lot on N'y shore Shagg Pond	44.00
Sessions, Asa H.	30 acres from corner Lot 24	24.75
	Lot 25; 100 acres	11.00
	Lot 45; 100 acres	13.75
	Lot 51 (Chas. Sessions farm) 100 acres	27.50
	Lot 52; 100 acres	22.00
	Lot 53; 100 acres	33.00
	Lot 54; 100 acres	11.00
	Lot 76; 100 acres	17.88
	Lot 75; 100 acres	12.38
	Lot 74; 100 acres	17.88
	Lot 70; 100 acres	20.63
	Lot 80; 100 acres	17.88
	1 acre from N. E. corner Lot 81	.55
	Lot 100; 100 acres with Mill Privilege	19.25
	Lot 99; 100 acres	13.75
	Lot 98; 100 acres	27.50
	West halves Lots 101 & 102; 100 acres	13.75
	Lot 103; 100 acres	16.50
	Lot 104; 100 acres	16.50
	3rd square from NE corner Lot 105	1.25
	Lot 55; 100 acres	41.25
Timberlands, Inc.	Jesse Bishop farm; 100 acres in part lots 114 & 118	19.25
Verrill, Viabelle Helms	15 A from lot 10	2.20
Wilson, Guy (or unknown)	Lunt farm; 150 acres in parts of lots 87 and 88	19.25
Wheeler, Alice W.	Camp & lot on N'y shore Shagg Pond	45.38
	Lot 108 and Gore E'y of lot 108, 125 acres	13.75
	That part of the I. W. Robbins farm on the E'y side of road; 100 acres in lot 107 and Gore E'y this lot with exceptions of several small lots	22.00

ALDEN CHASE, Collector of taxes of the Town of Woodstock

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Emma Gorman has been sick and was taken to the Marquette Home in Lewiston last week where she plans to stay.

Mrs. Laurence Jordan has returned home from New Jersey, where she has been on a visit. Mr. Jordan met her in Portland.

Miss Inez Howe is home from her teaching in Caribou and Miss Evelyn Howe from her teaching at Kennebec. They are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howe.

Harlan Abbott is home from his teaching in Milford and is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott.

Misses Ida Cushman, Beatrice Hathaway and Carolyn Dunham are home with their parents from Farmington Normal School for their Christmas vacation.

Faulkner and Gordon Chase, Robert Cummings, Bryant Bean, Robert Day, Bernard Cushman, Rachel Twitchell and Barbara Cole are spending their Christmas vaca-

tion at their homes.

A beautiful Christmas Cantata was presented at the Baptist church Sunday evening by the Choir and children of the Sunday School. The Shepherds, the Wise Men, three angels and the Virgin with her Holy child were included in the program. Special musical selections, vocal duets and solos, as well as the group singing, were well done. The program was directed by Mrs. Herman Fuller. Mrs. Floyd Redman and Mrs. Donald

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing Also Will Work on Gas

H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE

THIS BUSINESS

OF
Living
BY
SUSAN THAYER



A TRUE STORY FROM OVERSEAS

He was not used to speaking in public. But as Owen Jenkins, machinist in the Royal dockyards at Portsmouth, rose to address that little group of men assembled to decide whether 500,000 British engineers should walk out of their jobs in shipyards and arms plants for the sake of more money, he was not afraid.

There had been talk of the possibility of a strike for days now and Owen Jenkins had lain awake nights thinking of his two sons. One was with the R. A. F. in Greece, the other—somewhere on the North Seas—both of them risking their lives every moment of the day and night for the sake of their country. And the men in his Union who were essential in the production of munitions his sons were using were threatening to quit their jobs for the sake of a few bob a week? It was all wrong... he knew... the kind of thing that would encourage the enemy and demoralize the country itself as well as hold up needed production.

There had been a number of speeches before his turn came. Men who pounded on the table and said now was the time for the working man to get what was coming to him! Now was the time when no one would dare to stand against them! And then, Owen Jenkins

rose. He didn't talk very long... He spoke very quietly but what he said came from his heart. He told them of his two boys whom he had hoped would never have to go to any war. But they had been gone for months now. "When they come home again... as please God they may... What could I say to them if I stopped working now while they are fighting? Is a few bob all that matters in this world?... And then, "Are we prepared to supply the enemy commentators with proof for the outside world that the engineers of Britain want to strike?"

They heard him out and at the end there was a deep rumble of sympathetic applause. Jack Tanner, also of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, endorsed Jenkins' work, asking "Are we at this critical time to withdraw our work when defenses are needed and when our members and our families need defense?"

So the strike was voted down and the work being done by those 500,000 skilled men continued and England was that much stronger because one man realized that the workmen of a nation in a modern war play as vital a part in Defense as the armed forces—that it is as necessary for industry to carry on as it is for the Navy to send its ship to sea or the Air Force to fly its fighting planes!

De Shon, Rev. James MacKillop had charge of the decoration.

The D. of U. met at the home of Mrs. Inez Whitman Friday evening, Dec. 20th, at a special meeting. After the business was transacted, the following program was enjoyed: Hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and Christmas poem. Mrs. Inez Whitman.

A small Christmas tree placed on a table and surrounded with packages brought forth a gift for every member present. Refreshments of pop corn and candy were served. Mrs. Verna Swan and daughter, Arlene, Mrs. Inez Whitman and daughters, Edith and Clara Whitman were in Lewiston Saturday afternoon.

FRANKLIN GRANGE HOLDS ELECTION

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday night, Dec. 21st, an election of officers was held as follows:

Master, Everett Davis, Overseer, Otis Evans, Lecturer, Rena Howe; Steward, Harris Hathaway, Secretary, Martha Dudley; Treasurer, Florence Cushman, Chaplain, Margaret Howe; Assistant Steward, Howard MacKillop; Gate Keeper, Lloyd Davis; Ceres, Thelma MacKillop; Pomona, Wilma Poland; Flora, Viva Yates; Lady Assistant Steward, Arlene Swan. Executive committee, Ellis Davis; Pianist, Annie Davis, Hall Agent, Otis Evans.

Juvenile Matron will be chosen later. A Christmas tree was enjoyed by all and a social followed. Refreshments of pop corn and candy.

EAST BETHEL

Richard Tyler, Deborah Farwell and Isabel Kimball are having the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings and family were guests of relatives in Bowdoinham and Lewiston, Sunday.

B. W. Kimball went to Lewiston Saturday after spending several days with his daughter, Mrs. John Howe and family. He expects to remain there about six weeks.

Miss Mary Toft went to her home in South Portland Friday, for the Christmas vacation.

Miss Eva Bean was the guest of Mrs. John Howe Thursday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Burns were guests of Mrs. S. B. Newton Saturday and supper guests at John Howe's.

Mrs. Brown of Poland is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Haines.

Mrs. Flora Kierstead is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell.

Sunday School Christmas tree was held at Mrs. Fred Haines' Sunday. Gifts and candy boxes were distributed. It was thought best to have no Sunday School for several Sundays to avoid the spread of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen of Ogunquit, Henry Blake of Malden, Mass., and Jack Clark of Everett, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bartlett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Farrar are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan in Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swan and Clayton of Locke Mills were in town Sunday.

EAST BETHEL SCHOOL

Because of the prevalence of measles around Bethel, there was no program at the East Bethel school. Instead, each room had its own Christmas party at the school on Friday afternoon. Each room tastefully decorated with red and green garlands and evergreens.

The Christmas tree in the primary room was entirely trimmed with decorations made by the pupils.

In the grammar room the prize for the simplified spelling match was won by Marilyn Noyes. Some of the accepted spelling would have horrified many people.

Other games were enjoyed and then the presents and candy bags were distributed.

Year End Specials
1940 Electric Refrigerators
Electric Ranges

Beginning Friday, December 27 we shall close out all remaining models of 1940 ranges and refrigerators at substantial discounts.

This stock consists of models displayed on store floors, demonstrator models, and a few in the original crates.

As we have the smallest left over stock ever we suggest an early visit to our stores to get the best selection.

Remember only a few sizes and models left. All models plainly marked with the special "YEAR END" RED TAG to show you the original selling price and the special "YEAR END" clean out.

Come Early—Get Your Choice!

CENTRAL MAINE
POWER COMPANY

A Message From The BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Reading is important in the program of the Boy Scouts of America. This great boys' organization realizes how much time boys spend in reading—and what an important part it plays in youth training. That's why they publish

BOYS' LIFE

A MAGAZINE FOR ALL BOYS

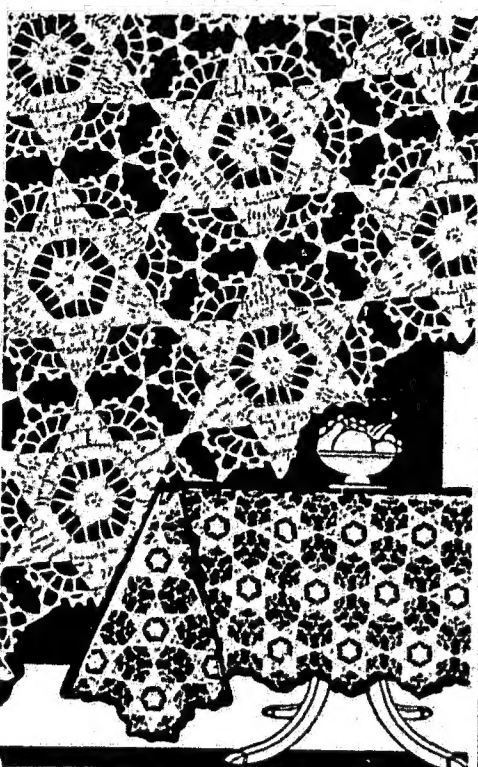
and fill it full each month with exciting adventure—hobbies—news—pictures—cartoons, personal health, sports and training helps, camping and hiking and real AMERICANISM. BOYS' LIFE is an ideal gift for any boy.

\$1.50 a yr.
\$2.50 2 yrs. \$3.50 3 yrs.

Send your orders today to
BOYS' LIFE
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STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER NEWS OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Brighten Your Home With Easy Crochet



Pattern 6800

EVEN a beginner will find this medallion an easy one to crochet. Joined together the medallions form a lovely pattern for large or small accessories.

Pattern 6800 contains instructions for making medallion; illustration of it and stitches; photograph of medallion; materials needed. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
Name
Address

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Feen-A-Mint to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Feen-A-Mint better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE MONEY BACK, etc.

Deeds of Mercy
Though justice be thy plea, consider this, that in the course of justice, none of us should see salvation. We do pray for mercy; and that same prayer doth teach us all to render the deeds of mercy.—Shakespeare.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF
COLDS
quickly use
666 LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS

Youth's Responsibility
Consider what heavy responsibility lies upon you in your youth, to determine, among realities, by what you will be delighted, and, among imaginations, by those you will be led.—Ruskin.

2 BLOCKS
East of
GRAND
CENTRAL STATION
600 outside rooms, private bath, tub and shower, Colonial Maple furniture, Venetian Blinds, and beds with innerspring mattresses.
SINGLE with BATH from \$3
DOUBLE with BATH from \$3
Also weekly and monthly rates
Air-conditioned Restaurant & Bar. Luncheon from 10¢. Dinner from 70¢
Hotel Tudor
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Washington Digest

Dykstra Plans Aid to Conscripts Released After Year of Training

Draft Head Strives to Provide for Their Re-employment; Future of Military Training Program Depends Upon Its Effect on First Draftees.

By BAUKHAGE

(National Farm and Home Hour Commentator)

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)
The time will soon be over when the boys who wanted to get into the army will be the only ones called—the volunteers for the draft are rapidly being used up. Then it will be the turn of those who have to go whether they want to or not. But Washington isn't worrying about how this last contingent is feeling. What it is worrying about—or at least thinking about—is how the whole "new army"—all the boys



CLARENCE A. DYKSTRA

who do their one year's hitch—are going to feel when they get out. That is one of the most important things that Uncle Sam has to consider in connection with the entire selective service system and that is why C. A. Dykstra was called to be selective service administrator.

When I sat down in his new office in Washington—which a month ago was the dining room of a flat in an apartment house the war department has hastily made over—Mr. Dykstra didn't look any different from the way he did when we sat down for a bull session in the fraternity house back in 1908. He has the same warm, overflowing nature and his face is still its window.

After we'd exchanged a few reminiscences, I said that I supposed he had been chosen to head up the draft chiefly because, as president of a great university, he stood for youth. He said he supposed so. Then I asked: "But what are you really here for? This selective service system runs itself, what are you supposed to worry about?" Then, we got to the real meat of the nut.

"The thing we are concerned with," he answered with that dash of ginger that spices his scholarly thoughtfulness and makes everything Dykstra does, live, "the thing that we are concerned with is what is going to happen next year."

I realized he was way ahead of me. "We have the continuing responsibility of training a citizen army"—and he emphasized the word "continuing."

"We have to ask ourselves how the boys who have finished a year's training are going to report back home. Will their report be such that their parents and their friends will say 'it was a good year'?"

Training Should Improve Conscripts

"We want the boy to report that he is physically better off; that his morale is strengthened; that he has seen and learned a lot about the

country and is convinced that we have something to defend.

"We want him to be advanced in his education, the kind of education you get living with others; we want him to get a feeling for the whole population; to find out how the Texan looks at things and the boy from the great Northwest; the fellows from across the tracks and on the hill, the country boy and the one from the crowded city.

"We want the boys to learn from talking to each other about all kinds of things; have them learn the defense point of view; to understand and feel their whole country.

"We have to be interested in what happens this year if we are going to look ahead.

"Upon the boy's report will depend what happens on the floor of congress later. Maybe congress will decide that perhaps the boys should be allowed to get into the army a little younger. Perhaps they should have a wider period of option. Some might want to do their service as soon as they are through high school. Some might like to postpone it until they have gone through college.

"And then there is another thing. Congress may feel that perhaps this service should be extended to other fields so that other boys who can't get into the army can get the wider view, too, by getting into some kind of civilian service—build themselves up physically with work in the fields or the forests, fighting pests."

Looks Far Ahead To End of Service

As we talked it was easy to see how much further than the parade ground and the hike, the drill regulations and the rifle range, Administrator Dykstra was looking. Originally he studied to be a professor of history but he switched to political science, partly because of the influence of that great scholar, Charles Merriam, under whom he studied. Political science, the study of things that make the wheels of government go round, helped to pull him away from the campus and the library and into an active role in civic administration. He was finally called back into the college world again. After seven years as city manager of Cincinnati, where he made a splendid record, carrying that busy city through the terror of the flood of three years ago, he was made president of the University of Wisconsin.

Before that, he was head of the water and power department of the city of Los Angeles through the period of the building of the Boulder dam when the frightened farmers fought with guns and dynamite the new project which they thought would rob them of their water.

And another thing which he is thinking about when he says "next year" is the job situation and the part the government must play in fitting the trainee back into civilian life.

A part of the function of the selective service system is to see that the boy has a job when he ends his year of service. If the job he left is still there when he gets back, the selective service system will see that he gets it. But some firms may go out of business—then the United States employment service will play its part. The administrator explained it this way:

"The employer will want the man who has had a year in the army because he'll be healthier, better disciplined and he'll have learned to live with his fellows. But if the job isn't there, we'll have to find another one.

"Then there are the boys who didn't have a job when they went into the army. We will have to help local organizations working with business to take care of him."

Students Change Attitude on Draft

I wanted to know how the boys themselves felt about serving. I knew he knew the content of thousands of letters which have poured into selective service headquarters. But he went back further than the letters for the beginning of his answer.

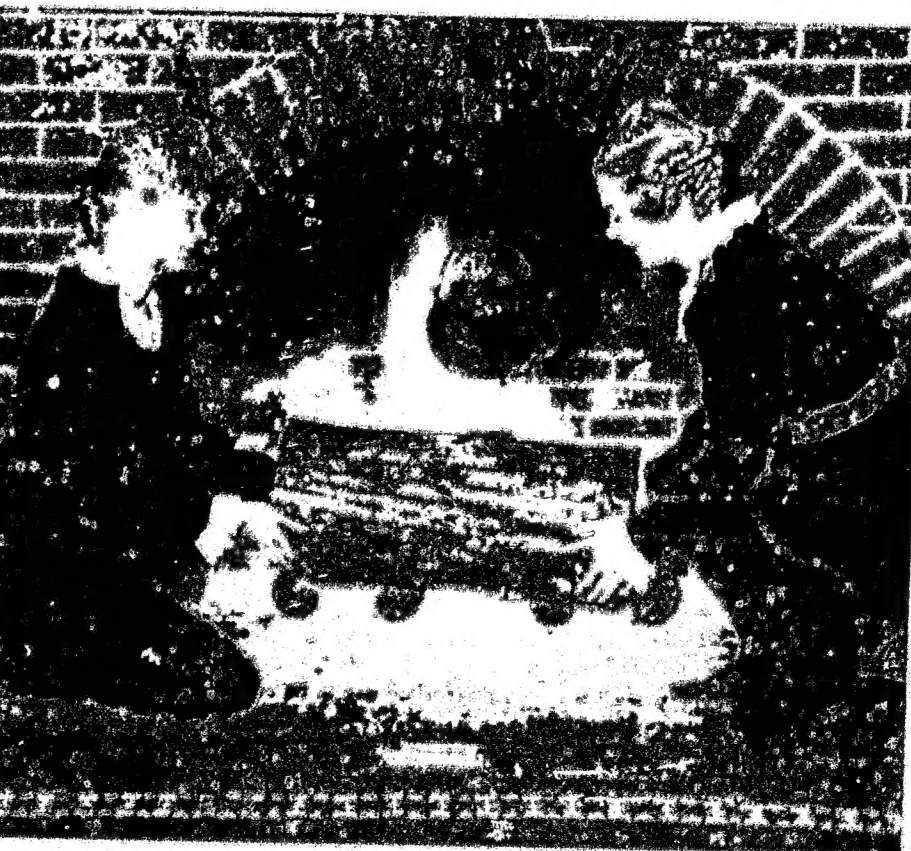
"Last summer," he said, "on the university campus I noticed the change in the attitude of the students. The questions they asked had lost their cynical flavor, their pessimistic approach to the subject of any military service which was characteristic of recent years. For a long time they had been under the influence of 'Committees Against War' and other similar organizations, which advanced abstract arguments. But by the time the selective service bill got under discussion, they had something concrete to talk about.

"The reversal of the British attitude of appeasement after Munich affected them. Then the fall of France; and there was the realization of what had actually happened to the occupied countries."

I wondered if it wasn't an emotional sweep that affected the country, a patriotic war-spirit. Dykstra didn't think so.

"The questions the students asked showed that they had been considering facts. And I think that is true generally. The daily happenings have made the people realize that defense is necessary, that they want to be part of that defense. They have begun to realize that 'it can happen here.'"

Burning the Yule Log



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Boston, Mass.

Deceased Congressmen

In the two-year period since the 1938 election, which determined the membership of the Seventy-sixth congress, 34 of the nation's legislators have died. The recent death of Sen. Key Pittman of Nevada brought to six the number of deaths in the senate in the last two years, says Pathfinder. The five other senators who died were J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, M. M. Logan of Kentucky, William E. Borah of Idaho, Ernest V. Gibson of Vermont and Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota, killed in an airplane accident. During the same period the house of representatives lost 28 of its members.

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BY YOUR LAXATIVE-RELIEVE
CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

When you feel gassy, headachy, lousy due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—thorough, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself! It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Happy Action

Doing good is the only certainly happy action of a man's life.—Sir Philip Sydney.

Entrance to all Points of Interest
New York's Popular
HOTEL LINCOLN
44th to 45th Sts. at 8th Ave.
OUR CHOICEST ROOMS from \$3
1400 ROOMS each with Bath, Servidor, and Radio.
Four fine restaurants awarded Grand Prix 1940 Culinary Art Exhibition.
MARIA KRAMER President
John L. Horgan Gen. Mgr.
Hort. E. L. Jones Asst. Mgr.
IN THE CENTER OF MIDTOWN NEW YORK

WNU-2 52-40

Make Opportunities
A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.—Bacon.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood
of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor.

DOAN'S PILLS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE:—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

DEBACLE: Italian Version

Unquestioned was the fact that Italy had been kicked wholeheartedly out of the war by Britain, Greece and the Free French, together with other sundry allies such as Polish, Czech and other hands that had joined into the Battle of Greece and the Battle of Egypt.

The invader, who stepped briskly into the war just at the moment of France's collapse, shot forces along



Persistent rumors current in Europe say that Bruno Mussolini (above), eldest son of Il Duce, was shot down and killed during an air raid on Salonika, Greece. Official Italian circles have denied this report and say he is serving at an airport in southern Italy.

the Mediterranean coast from the border of Libya to Sidi Barrani, and who sailed across mountains for Athens from an Albanian take-off, had become the invader on both fronts.

As the British and Greeks summed up huge supplies of war materials captured, and enormous inventories of prisoners in hand and still coming in, the Vesuvian rumbles began sounding through various parts of Italy, but more particularly in the north, and about the industrial cities of Turin and Milan.

Despite all efforts of censorship to keep the true situation from becoming generally known, the debacle was too enormous to be hidden longer, and Mussolini's aides had to take to the radio and to the Italian press to prevent a spread of the disaster to home fronts.

Dismissal of leaders, disaffection in the Dodecanese Islands, riots in

the streets of the two big factory towns had leaked out, and then the Fascist party line editors and commentators began dishing out orders to the populace from the higher-ups, at the same time issuing warnings to Britain and the Hellenes as to what they might expect from the Italian troops when "they get really mad."

While there was some news of sporadic increased resistance at certain points in the fronts, the general words were two—retreat and evacuation all along the line. And the press' articles about the might of the British enemy and the "unfair" bayonets of the Greeks were just a foretaste of what was to come, with Tirana full of wounded and dying soldiers back from the front lines.

UNREST:

French Version

Britain was getting little comfort, according to her own sources, from France's governmental upheaval which sent Pierre Laval, pro-Fascist foreign minister, flying out of the Petain cabinet presumably into confinement, and put Flandin, pro-Nazi, into his place.

In fact, British circles frankly doubted the authenticity of any internal disturbance to amount to anything, and laid the whole change to orders direct from Hitler.

However, it was a notable occurrence, and accompanied by a scurrying about the streets of Vichy, and presumably Paris of a body of G.P.—France's new Gestapo—or GPU. In Italy they were calling them "action squads," but they are all the same sort of strong-arm governmental police.

France called them "Groupe de protection," hence the GP on the arm-band. It was a GP band that took Laval into custody, thus putting into at least a momentary decline the man on whose shoulders rested considerable of the onus of France's surrender.

Rumor floated double-barreled around the French overturn. Rumor No. 1 had it that Old Man Petain, realizing that revolt was stirring beneath him, charged Laval with plotting to get France into the war against England, and had summarily ousted him.

Rumor No. 2 was to the effect that Laval had plotted to overthrow Petain and create a new government with himself as dictator. Whichever might be true, watchers agreed that the aged general acted with much the same speed as the younger Hitler in slapping down a "purge" which shot Laval's feet from under him with dispatch.

The upheaval met the same view in most circles, that it was another evidence of the general European unrest that was moving through all the conquered territories, an unrest that might find no directional force for a long, long time.

SIX DAYS: Shalt Thou Labor

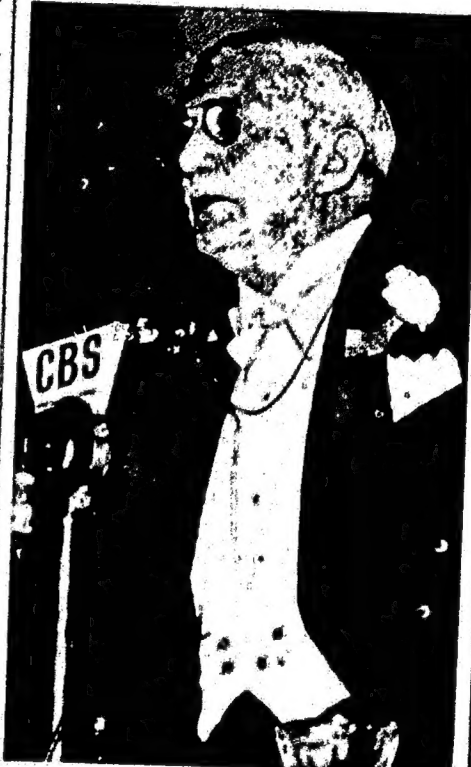
Pointing toward the six-day, perhaps seven-day week in defense industry, Defense Council Chairman Knudsen belabored American industry for lagging, and declared the United States was "not getting the spirit" of defense work.

Knudsen told the manufacturers many things, but one of these was outstanding, and had to do with airplane manufacture.

U. S. goal, declared Knudsen, had been 1,000 warplanes a month by January 1. He said at the rate things were going, we'll be lucky if we are getting 650 a month by that time.

The reason for the lag is lack of comprehension by manufacturer, by laborer, of the meaning of the national defense program. U. S. is supposed to be getting ready to protect the nation in case of aggression and to help England hold things in status quo until that time.

Knudsen pulled no punches and told the manufacturers that they were spending too much time figuring what to do with their profits and earnings, and not enough getting out the material. This was a double-barreled blow at the employ-



WILLIAM KNUDSEN—Pictured as he urged a "warlike basis" for industry to speed production of vital defense needs.

ers for temporizing with employees' demands for higher pay, and with employees for threatening and carrying out strikes.

He introduced the longer work-week idea by stating that employers should find a way to use machines on Saturdays and Sundays, making the obvious point that use of these two days on a full-time schedule would automatically speed up production about 30 per cent, or the amount it is lagging.

In advance he answered the manufacturers' plaint that they lacked the trained men to do this. Knudsen told them to get more men and train more men. He told them to "stagger" their trained men through the extra shifts, thus swiftly training the less-able to catch up to full-time production.

His address to the manufacturers was an air-clearer, like the first lightning flashes before a storm that he hopes will rain airplanes and other defense material.

PRESIDENT:

And Flying Duke

President Roosevelt returned to his White House desk to face tremendous problems, behind him a 4,000-mile trip on U. S. S. Tuscaloosa which was shrouded in secrecy before it began, turned out just what had been predicted—a junket throughout prospective naval-air bases in the Antilles—and wound up in a blaze of front-page articles

when the duke of Windsor flew out to sea to confer with the Chief Executive.

It all began when Duchess Wallis, who had to have an infected tooth out (translated in royal language into a "major dental operation") decided to have the surgery performed in a Miami hospital. She and the duke went thither in the yacht of a Swedish friend who oddly was a pal of Goering's.

The day after the death of Lord Lothian, the operation was safely over, with the duchess convalescing bewitchingly, and the duke with a considerable amount of time on his hands. Suddenly it was announced that President Roosevelt wanted to talk to him.

A navy bomber soared down onto the blue Biscayne waters, a motorboat met the duke, and off he went, shrouded with more secrecy than the President himself had been when he started out. He was back the same day, and the next day the Tuscaloosa came in and the cruise was over.

The public, prepared by all this for something monumental, had to satisfy itself with the story that the duke and the President had talked about the unsuitability of pint-sized Mayaguana island for a naval-air base, and asking the duke if he couldn't arrange a better one. It was the biggest anticlimax in months.

LOTHIAN:

Predicts, Then Dies

The notable, blunt-spoken British bachelor Marquess of Lothian, ambassador from Britain to the United States, lay dying in his Washington home from uremic poisoning at the very moment when his written words, spoken by proxy at nearby Baltimore, were predicting what the war in Europe will be.

Lothian's "deathbed" prediction was that Britain, with the help already promised and under way from America, will win the war "decisively" in 1942.

Whatever the facts may be, the shocking news of his death gave his final utterance unusual prominence in the news, editors tearing their hair over the problem of whether to put the largest headlines on what had happened to Lothian, or on what Lothian had said.

His passing was the occasion for the press here and abroad to express genuine sorrow and shock at his untimely death, and his loss was believed to have left a gaping hole in Britain's diplomatic body.

Lothian was a worker, his speech was brusque, and these two qualities alone had given him great weight in Washington.

As to his prediction of the end of the war in 1942, and with Britain victor, it was met with keen interest and perhaps added power because it was to all practical purposes, his dying utterance.

CITY:

Anxious

Strangest public health story in years "broke" in Rochester, N. Y., with a whole city of 300,000 souls rushing to be inoculated against typhoid.

First in sharp sequence of dramatic events was the "firing" of two city officials when a public health officer, "on his toes," discovered the city's water supply had been contaminated with water from the Genesee river, infested with sewage.

Rochester's population, most of them modern health conscious, rushed to have themselves inoculated against typhoid, a job which takes three injections with an interval between.

First day, the health officers distributed 8,000 "shots" of the serum, which were promptly gobbled up by private physicians and shot into 8,000 anxious arms.

In addition, another 1,100 dashed into the public clinics and took what

they could get there. From nearby cities, in fast trucks, were rushed sufficient supply for the second day, enough to immunize 30,000 more persons.

Health officers were looking for the entire population to take the "shots" and were combing the country for enough of the prophylactic material to give to 300,000 persons—three doses each at intervals.

The entire episode presented one of the most unusual spectacles in any American city in history, and was certain to be studied and reported on for months to come in medical and public health journals.

It developed that somebody, somewhere, had turned the wrong valve the wrong way, and the river water got into the drinking supply.

LATE:

Guard's New Day

Delay in building barracks the chief cause, National Guardsmen in many parts of the U. S. got a month's respite from the rigors of military training.

The new date announced from Washington was February 3, and on this day the army hopes to start many thousands of guardsmen off on their year of intensive military schooling.

The lag in sending them out left a handful (relatively speaking) of draftees, most of them volunteers, scattered throughout the nation's camps. On them the regulars were cutting their training teeth, getting into the stride that they hope will develop a routine for the hundreds of thousands yet to come.

FOREIGN JOTTINGS:

Vichy, France—Mrs. Elizabeth Deegan, state department employee, was freed after being detained by the Nazis five days, charged with aiding British officers to escape France after the collapse.

London—Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Chamberlain, he the son of the late governor of South Carolina, were killed in a bomb blast. Chamberlain, an artillery officer in World War I, elected to make his home in England after the war. He was a member of the Home Guard.

Athens—The body of a headless aviator on the Salonika road wearing an Italian uniform on the breast of which there were decorations of an unusual number gave rise to the story that Bruno Mussolini, son of Il Duce, had been killed. Rome denied the story, saying Bruno was safe at an air base in southern Italy.

Champ Recruiter



NEW YORK—Called the champion recruiter of North America, this winsome young lady, Miss Elaine Basset, is the original of the Canadian Join-the-Army posters, where her face did such a good job that it now has been selected to perform a like service for Uncle Sam.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

Baltimore—The new Martin B-26, latest American medium bomber, underwent test flights, made around 400 miles an hour, landed at 123 miles, and was able to stop on the field O. K. Army pilots hailed it as a "bomber's dream." One said that if its brakes were shot away it would roll more than two miles against the wind before it would stop.

Istanbul—Dwarfed in the larger tragedy of Europe, came the story of more than 200 Jewish refugees from Central Europe who had paid \$750 each passage money on a 100-ton wooden ship on the guarantee that they would be landed in Palestine, being capsized and drowned in the sea of Marmara. The captain, a White Russian, was saved.

Berlin—The ministry of agriculture claimed the present allowance of fat (butter, margarine and other

edible fats) is 10 ounces per person per week as against 4½ ounces during the World War I.

Hoboken—Fire destroyed a million-dollar defense plant, engaged in making unreported appliances needed by U. S. naval vessels.

Washington—The government sought \$500,000,000 at the lowest rate of interest ever to be paid on a loan. On the first day, it was oversubscribed eight times, more than \$4,000,000,000 being offered for the certificates.

Kebe, Japan—Warnings by the Japanese press that it's going to be a long war were seen as shaking the confidence of the Nipponese in the power of at least the Italian end of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis.

Washington—The total number of draftees to be called in January will average about twice the number in the first call, it was estimated.

THEY SAY—

Paul W. Litchfield, President, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company:

"Inherently, we Americans are a dynamic people. We will not long tolerate the status quo nor accept the philosophy of defeat. The times call for harder work—not easier; more thrift instead of extravagance—and cooperation in place of discord. We need to renew our faith, hope and courage; we must forsake the allure of glittering sophistry for the guiding star of good old American common sense. As far as the national emergency is concerned, I have the deep conviction that the production people of this country yield to no class in the abundance and sincerity of their patriotism. They ask merely the chance to get busy. American industry can and will turn out the tanks, guns, planes, ships, trucks and powder to such quantities as to insure this land against any peril from any quarter."

Thomas J. Watson, President, International Business Machines Corporation:

"We in the United States of America, are blessed with unusual advantages and opportunities. As a democratic people we may honestly and properly differ with one another at many points. But, in the final analysis, as a nation we have a heritage and a tradition which bind us together, regardless of creed or color, origin or position. And this heritage and tradition of a democratic people are worth working for."

"... There is all the more reason for the surviving free peoples to keep their eyes open when new assurances come from Berlin, Rome or Tokyo. Whoever imagines that Hitler's 'new order' offers any basis for peace is shutting his eyes as disastrously as the Poles and Norwegians, the Dutch and Belgians, the French and British who once trusted in his promises.... No amount of planes and guns and tanks will defend us unless awareness goes constantly with them."

The New York Times.

Robert L. Lund, Executive Vice President, Lambert Pharmaceutical Company: "The majority of the great inventions have been made here in the United States. Almost a score of new world industries have arisen since the beginning of this century, revolutionary in the changes they have brought to human life. Why is it the amazing fact that the inventions leading to every one of these great industries have been made in our own country? The answer, you well know, lies in our institutions and particularly in that important one among them the patent system."

Raoul E. Desvernine, President, Crucible Steel Company: "Business and government have separate and distinct functions and to insure coordination of their respective functions, each must stay on its own field of activity and within the limits of its own power. This is essential to any cooperative and unified action."

Amazing NEW COAL HEATER

Heats All Day and Night on

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BIG FUEL SAVER

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GILEAD

Mrs. Helen Carleton left Saturday for her home at Head Tide to spend a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hebert and family of Hebron were Christmas Day guests at Oliver Paquette's.

Miss Arlene Donahue is recovering from the measles.

Miss Stella Nadeau is spending two weeks vacation with her mother, Mrs. Antoinette Nadeau.

Miss Emeline Heath is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Heath for her vacation.

GILEAD SCHOOL NOTES
The pupils of the Gilead School have sold 300 of the Health Christmas Seals.

Joyce Bedard, Maureen Witter and Donald LaPointe have not been absent one-half day during the Fall term of fifteen weeks.

The pupils, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Helen Carleton, presented the following program at the Town Hall, Thursday evening, Dec. 19:

Salute to the Flag School Song: "God Bless America" School Song: "Christmas Carol"

A Christmas Welcome Frank H. Baby's Stocking Joanne Baker

Christmas Greeting Merle Cole
The Reason Ronald LaPointe
Holiday Week John Witter
Song: "Christmas Dollies" Joyce Bedard

How I Caught Santa Claus Ruth Donahue
Santa's Little Son Clark Leighton.

Robert Green, Frank Heath, Arthur King, Ronald LaPointe, John Witter.

A Boy's Christmas Wish Gayland Dooen
Santa's Coming Robert Green
Songs: "O Come, All Ye Faithful" School
"Silent Night"

A Christmas Wish Raymond Baker.
Old Fashioned Santa Claus Errol

A Christmas Wish Clark Leighton
Gifts and Needs Francis Dooen
If Santa in an Auto Came Maureen Witter

Song: "He's My Uncle" Joyce Bedard
I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day Jackson Bennett

My Christmas Star Arthur King
A Christmas Exercise Ruth Donahue, Joyce Bedard, Maureen Witter, Francis Dooen, Robert LaPointe, Gayland Dooen.

Away in Judea Carroll Fitzgerald

Bobby's Letter to Santa Robert LaPointe
Songs: "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" "Drive Dull Care Away" School

The school will sponsor an entertainment and dance presented by the Lone Pine Mountaineer and the Sons of the Westerners of Lewiston at the Gilead Town Hall, Monday evening, Jan. 6.

School will reopen Jan. 6 for the winter term of eight weeks

WILSON'S MILLS
Mrs. Sadie Littlehale and son, Fawne were in Berlin Monday on business.

Vernon and Arnold Bennett and Floyd West, Jr. who have been having the measles are all better and up and around again. Floyd Jr. is in camp with his father at Upton so his sisters would not have them.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bennett went to Malden Saturday morning to spend Christmas with their children, Russell and Millicent, who are attending school in Massachusetts. They expect to be gone two

weeks or more. Mrs. Floyd West and daughters are at their place while they are away.
A number in town have had colds.

Harry Hart was in Berlin Thursday.

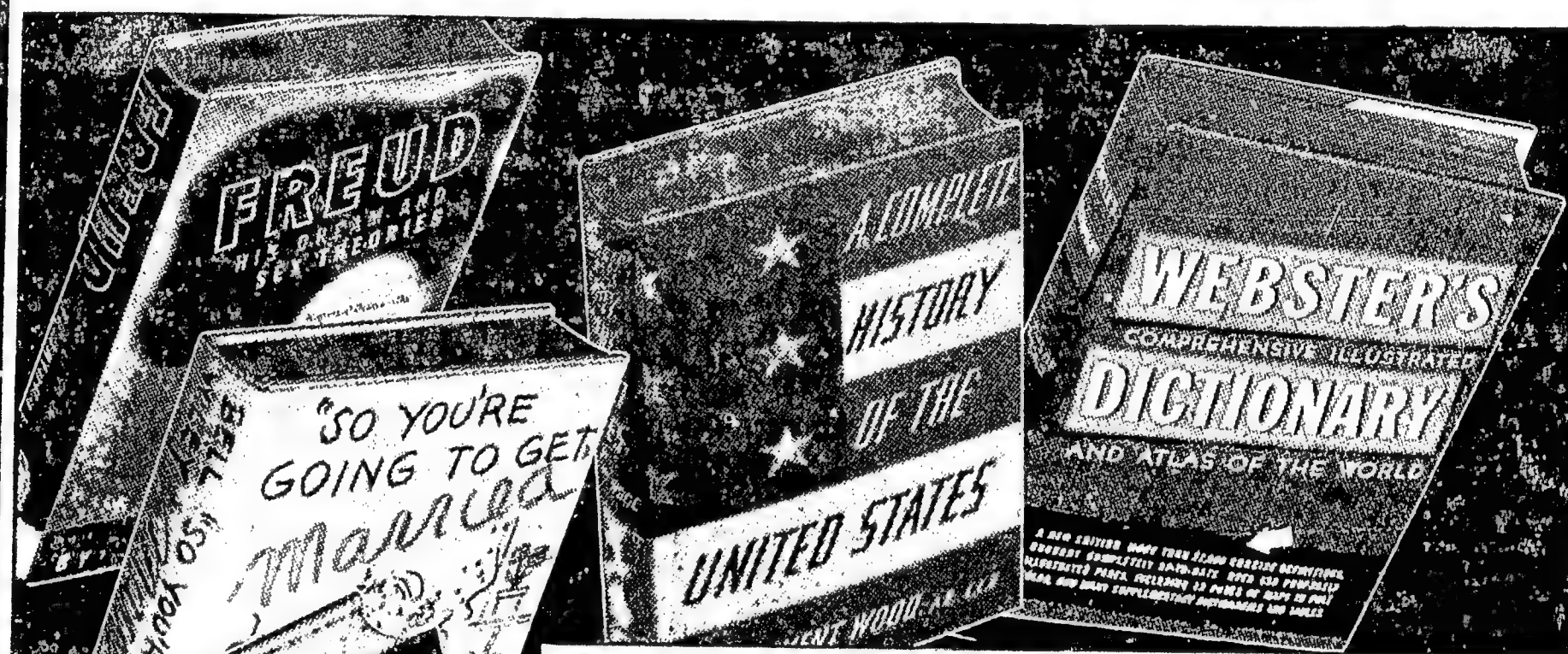
TELL THE NEWS FIRST TO YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER — PHONE 100

Parents

When you and your family start on a train, motor or bus trip, be sure you have a box of Mothersill's. Travel nausea inevitably occurs at an inconvenient time, but when prepared with Mothersill's—you will be a happy journey. Children are not accustomed to the constant motion and swaying of trains, motors and busses, and often become faint and nauseated after riding but a short way. Relieve this travel sickness with a timely dose of Mothersill's, the remedy successfully used for more than a third of a century, and recommended by physicians, nurses and well known travelers throughout the world. At drug stores. For further information write to THE MOTHERSILL REMEDY CO., Ltd.

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1516 FREUD—HIS DREAM AND SEX THEORIES—By Joseph Jaczko. Analysis of the daring theories of the great Sigmund Freud, by a leading American psychologist.

1517 CHILD CARE TODAY—By Bela Schick, M.D., and Wm. Reardon, M.D. A valuable and practical care and mental hygiene of children.

1518 THE NEW HOME OWNER'S HANDBOOK—By E. B. Smith. Authentic, simple information to help you repair, remodel or rebuild your home.

1519 YOU CAN FIX IT—By John and Fred Wells. A complete guide to repairing 1001 things around your house.

1520 SAFE CONDUCT—By Margaret Fishback. An etiquette book of rare humor makes correct behavior easy—and fun!

1521 THE HYGIENE OF MARRIAGE—By Dr. Millard Spencer Everett. Probably the frankest volume ever written on sex relations. Many diagrams.

1522 SO YOU'RE GOING TO GET MARRIED—By Paul Hiley. Breezy discussion of all the bride-to-be's problems, from home management to husband management.

1523 STREAMLINE YOUR MIND—By James L. Murrell, Ph.D. Points the way to happier, more profitable living by learning how to learn.

1524 HOW TO BUILD A STAMP COLLECTION—By Prescott Holden Thorp. The fascination of stamp collecting, and how to get the most out of it.

THE CITIZEN, Bethel, Maine

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FOR SALE

"SILENT SONGS," a book of poems, by Stanley Foss Bartlett, on sale at Bosserman's Drug Store, or obtainable from Mrs. Stanley Bartlett, 153 Sabbath st., Lewiston. Price \$2.00

FOR SALE—Lapham's History of Bethel and Lapham's History of Rumford. Local town histories a specialty. Antiques and second hand furniture bought and sold. ANDREW J. EASTMAN, South Paris, Maine. 311f

KINDLING AND FUEL BLOCKS for sale, 30c a bag, delivered in town. Phone 106-12, A. S. HINKLEY. 24tf.

MISCELLANEOUS

TYPEWRITERS TO LET—or for sale. We have a few machines in excellent condition to rent or sell for school practice or general use. Low prices. Also new Portable Typewriters. Telephone 100. The CITIZEN OFFICE. 39

FIREARMS, AMMUNITION and Trappers' Supplies bought, sold and exchanged. Before prices advance purchase from H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Me., dealer in Raw Furs and Deer Skins. 24tf

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
Sunday, December 20th.

9:30 a. m. Sunday School. After our enforced vacation we shall reopen the school and hope that all who are able may return.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "The Old Year Out." Wishing all a happier and a prosperous New Year!

METHODIST CHURCH
M. A. Gordon, pastor
9:45 Church School. Classes for all. Mrs. Myrtle Lapham, supt.

11 Sunday morning worship. Special singing by Chorus choir. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist and director. Subject of sermon "The Guide Through the Gate."

6:30 Epworth League.
7:30 Evening service. Favorite verses, reading of 6th chapter of Revelations the Opening of the Seals.

Men's Brotherhood meets Monday evening. Supper and entertainment. Supper committee, Kenneth Brooks, Norman Hall, Chas. Freeman. Entertainment committee, Maurice Brooks, Rodney Brooks, Ernest Gallant.

Ladies' Aft meets Thursday, Jan 2nd with Mrs. Mabel Greenleaf. Election of officers and New Year program.

Young People's Union. Club meets Wed evening Jan 1st with Mrs. Henry Flint. Miss Beatrice Brown and Miss Faith Brown, hostesses.

And He came and dwelt in a city called Nazareth that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the prophets. He shall be called a Nazarene. Matt. 2:23

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

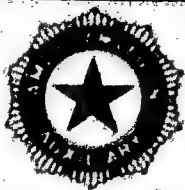
Services Sunday morning at 10:45

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ. Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, Dec 22

SPIRELLA

helps prevent or correct poor posture by supporting and controlling the figure in Nature's way

Call on Mrs. Soper, opposite Methodist church, or write Box 374, BETHEL, MAINE.



AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY NEWS

JACKSON—SILVER UNIT, No. 68

The members of both the Post and Unit gathered at the Legion Home Saturday evening to enjoy the annual Christmas tree, greet the State President of the Auxiliary and transact any necessary business. The mittens being sent to Togus and the Christmas baskets to be given the needy were discussed. Dept. Pres. Mrs. Milliken and State Radio chairman Mrs. Maxim gave interesting talks after which Rehabilitation chairman Idella Morgan presented the following program: Recitation, Edith Sprague; Solo, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," Arsene Blaquiere; "When Santa Claus Comes," by Sarah Dorian; Song, "The Lamb Twins," "Silent Night" by all. Each child received a gift, box of candy, apples and pop corn. There was an exchange of gifts among the adults.

The members of the Post are very proud of the "Certificate of Distinguished Service," just received for outstanding accomplishments.

The 72 officers and men of the newly formed Brigade are doing fine work at their Thursday night drills. Rev. James MacKillop is the company's chaplain. Plans are under way for a benefit show Jan. 14, with Shaw's Trio, one of the attractions.

Monday, 1:30 p. m., Dept. Radio chairman Mrs. Maxim presented a Christmas story entitled "The Four America's" over Station WCOU. Those taking part were: The Father and Mother, Mr. and Mrs. Blaquiere of the Norway Post and Unit; the Son, Stanton Lamb; the Daughter, Fannie Cummings of the Locke's Mill Unit; the Rehabilitation Worker, Frances Maxim of South Paris Unit.

Napoleon Ouellette Auxiliary
Napoleon Ouellette Auxiliary, of Rumford entertained Department President Mary Milliken, Department Publicity Chairman Frances Maxim, District Vice-President Fannie Cummings, Alice Blaquiere of Norway, at a Christmas party and social evening, Dec. 19th at the Legion club rooms.

The program included: Address of welcome, Agnes Bradley, Response, Fannie Cummings, Phyllis Mallett, Lovina Irish and Frances Maxim spoke briefly. President Mary Milliken was the guest speaker. She has visited 38 Units, and contacted 40, on this tour. Maine membership 3771, 600 over last year at this time Colorado has challenged Maine on membership this year. Fifteen Units have won citations, that is ahead of last year at this date. 14,634 veterans were helped last year. Department President requested members to visit the Barracks at Togus and play cards with the veterans that are shut-ins.

Commander Roy and A. W. Buotte, chairmen of Christmas baskets gave a fine report of the cooperation of the townspeople in helping the Post and Auxiliary in filling the large number of baskets that will be delivered Dec 24th, to needy families. Corinne Buotte sang several Christmas carols. The gifts on the Christmas tree were sent to Togus for children of the veterans.

The Unit presented Mrs. Milliken with a gift. Refreshments were served.

BORN

In Portland, Dec. 14, to the wife of Everett Sweetser of Gosham, a daughter, Natalie Esther.

In Bethel, Dec. 26, to the wife of John Travers of Errol, N. H., a daughter, Donna Mae.

DIED

In West Stewartstown, N. H., Dec. 14, Eldon F. Peterkin of Bethel, aged 68 years.

In Lewiston, Dec. 22, Mrs. Annie F., wife of King Bartlett aged 64 years.

In Lewiston, Dec. 22, Mrs. Mildred F., wife of Arthur S. Cummings of Auburn, aged 51 years.

In Woodstock, Dec. 26, Mrs. Ella Sweetser, aged 81 years.

In Albany, Dec. 25, Mrs. Winifred F. Emery, aged 86 years.

GEORGE A. MUNDT, POST

Geo. A. Mundt, Post, No. 63, American Legion will hold their regular meeting Dec. 27, 1940, at the Legion rooms. All veterans are invited to attend same.

The Post members are requested to attend this meeting for important business concerning our organization.

Members of the Legion and Forty and Eight who attended the Christmas cheer party for the veterans at the National Hospital at Togus, Sunday, Dec. 22 were John Compass, Ray Dexter, John Meserve, Philip Days, and Mitchell Naimen. A very delightful time was had by all. For the benefit of Legion members, also the public, it will be very fitting indeed, for all to visit the hospital whenever it is possible to do so.

This will be the last meeting of the year. Why not have a real old-fashioned meeting and all turn out?

JOHN COMPASS, Commander.

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IRVING W. BROWN
at the Citizen Office

Free Press and Democracy are inseparable. Violate one and you crush the other. Silence one and you destroy the very foundation of the other.—Gazette, Galax, Virginia.

GRAY'S SYRUP

RED SPRUCE GUM
has been the popular cough remedy for over half a century. The test of time proves its reliability. Do not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

TRY CLASSIFIED WANT ADS.

BETHEL THEATRE

MON.—TUES., DEC. 30-31

The Ramparts We Watch

The Editors of LIFE and TIME
and the Staff of MARCH OF TIME
NEWS

WED.—THURS., JAN. 1-2

Third Finger Left Hand

Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas MARCH OF TIME

FRI.—SAT., JAN. 3-4

SANDY GETS HER MAN

Baby Sandy and Stuart Erwin

also Junior G-Men No. 1 Eyes of the Navy News

MATINEES at 2.15 Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays EVENINGS at 6.30 and 8.30

ADMISSION Evenings 35c inc. Defense Tax; Children 15c
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WHAT A BARGAIN!

Through special arrangements with the magazine publishers we offer America's finest farm and fiction magazines—in combination with our newspaper—at prices that simply cannot be duplicated elsewhere! Look over this long list of favorites and make YOUR selection today!



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FOR BOTH NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINES

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- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly) 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> True Romances 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Modern Romances 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fact Digest 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Screenland 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Boy 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys) 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Girl 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Science and Discovery 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine 6 Mo. | <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald 6 Mo. |

GROUP B — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts Needlecraft 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder 26 Issues | <input type="checkbox"/> National Livestock |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hunting and Fishing 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Producer 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> National Sportsman 1 Yr. |

GROUP C — SELECT 1 MAGAZINE

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Comfort (Incl. Good Stories) 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Leghorn World 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Jnl. 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Plymouth Rock Monthly 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Rhode Island Red Jnl. 1 Yr. |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Tribune 1 Yr. |

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Any Magazine Listed

BOTH FOR PRICE SHOWN — ALL MAGAZINES ARE FOR ONE YEAR

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Boy \$2.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife 2.15 | <input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys) 2.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower 2.25 | <input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower 3.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine 2.75 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Girl 2.75 | <input type="checkbox"/> Flying Aces 2.75 | <input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Wkly.) 2.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Magazine 2.15 | <input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts Needlecraft 2.25 | <input type="checkbox"/> Popular Mechanics 3.25 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Jnl. 2.15 | <input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine 2.25 | <input type="checkbox"/> Redbook Magazine 3.25 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette 2.25 | <input type="checkbox"/> Hunting & Fishing 3.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Science and Discovery 2.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer 3.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> Liberty Magazine 3.60 | <input type="checkbox"/> Screenland 2.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Child Life 2.75 | <input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest 2.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen 2.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald 3.25 | <input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine 2.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield 2.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Collier's Weekly 3.25 | <input type="checkbox"/> Modern Romances 2.25 | <input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming 2.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Column Digest 2.75 | <input type="checkbox"/> National Sportsman 2.25 | <input type="checkbox"/> True Romances 2.75 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Prime Photography 2.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> Nature Magazine 3.60 | <input type="checkbox"/> True Story 3.60 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fact Digest 2.50 | | <input type="checkbox"/> World Digest 3.60 |

See Us for Magazines Not Listed Here

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IS FULLY
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FILL OUT COUPON & MAIL TODAY

PLEASE ALLOW 4 to 6 WEEKS FOR FIRST MAGAZINES TO ARRIVE
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Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I am enclosing the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

NAME

POSTOFFICE

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R.F.D.

the popular cough
for over half a
The test of time
to reliability. Do
develop—use Gray's
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OF TIME

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News

.30 and 8.30

Children 15c
Children 10c



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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

"SILENT SONGS," a book of poems, by Stanley Foss Bartlett, on sale at Bosserman's Drug Store, or obtainable from Mrs. Stanley Bartlett, 153 Sabattus st., Lewiston. Price \$2.00.

FOR SALE—Lapham's History of Bethel and Lapham's History of Rumford. Local town histories a specialty. Antiques and second hand furniture bought and sold. ANDREW J. EASTMAN, South Paris, Maine. 31tf

KINDLING AND FUEL BLOCKS for sale, 30¢ a bag, delivered in town. Phone 106-12. A. S. HINKLEY. 24tf.

MISCELLANEOUS

TYPEWRITERS TO LET—or for sale. We have a few machines in excellent condition to rent or sell for school practice or general use. Low prices. Also new Portable Typewriters. Telephone 100. The CITIZEN OFFICE. 39

FIREARMS, AMMUNITION and Trappers' Supplies bought, sold and exchanged. Before prices advance purchase from H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Me., dealer in Raw Furs and Deer Skins. 24tf

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
Sunday, December 29th.

9:30 a. m. Sunday School. After our enforced vacation we shall reopen the school and hope that all who are able may return.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "The Old Year Out." Wishing all a happier and a prosperous New Year!

METHODIST CHURCH

M. A. Gordon, pastor
9:45 Church School Classes for all. Mrs. Myrtle Lapham, supt.

11 Sunday morning worship. Special singing by Chorus choir. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist and director. Subject of sermon "The Guide Through the Gate."

6:30 Epworth League.

7:30 Evening service. Favorite verses, reading of 6th chapter of Revelations the Opening of the Seals.

Men's Brotherhood meets Monday evening. Supper and entertainment. Supper committee, Kenneth Brooks, Norman Hall, Chas. Freeman. Entertainment committee, Maurice Brooks, Rodney Brooks, Ernest Gallant.

Ladies' Aid meets Thursday, Jan 2nd with Mrs. Mabel Greenleaf. Election of officers and New Year program.

Now June Fales, club meets Wed evening Jan 1st with Mrs. Henry Flint. Miss Beatrice Brown and Miss Faith Brown, hostesses.

And He came and dwelt in a city called Nazareth that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the prophets. He shall be called a Nazarene. Matt. 2:23.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Hermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, Dec 30.

SPIRELLA

helps prevent or correct poor posture by supporting and controlling the figure in Nature's way

Call on Mrs. Soper, opposite Methodist church, or write Box 371, BETHEL, MAINE.



AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY NEWS

JACKSON—SILVER UNIT, No. 68

The members of both the Post and Unit gathered at the Legion Home Saturday evening to enjoy the annual Christmas tree, greet the State President of the Auxiliary and transact any necessary business. The mittens being sent to Togus and the Christmas baskets to be given the needy were discussed. Dept. Pres. Mrs. Milliken and State Radio chairman Mrs. Maxim gave interesting talks after which Rehabilitation chairman Idella Morgan presented the following program: Recitation, Edith Sprague; Solo, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," Arsene Blacquiere; "When Santa Claus Comes," by Sarah Dorian; Song, "The Lamb Twins," "Silent Night" by all. Each child received a gift, box of candy, apples and pop corn. There was an exchange of gifts among the adults.

The members of the Post are very proud of the "Certificate of Distinguished Service," just received for outstanding accomplishments.

The 72 officers and men of the newly formed Brigade are doing fine work at their Thursday night drills. Rev. James MacKillop is the company's chaplain. Plans are under way for a benefit show Jan. 14, with Shaw's Trio, one of the attractions.

Monday, 1:30 p. m., Dept. Radio chairman Mrs. Maxim presented a Christmas story entitled "The Four America's" over Station WCOU. Those taking part were: The Father and Mother, Mr. and Mrs. Blacquiere of the Norway Post and Unit; the Son, Stanton Lamb; the Daughter, Fannie Cummings of the Locke's Mills Unit; the Rehabilitation Worker, Frances Maxim of South Paris Unit.

Napoleon Ouellette Auxiliary

Napoleon Ouellette Auxiliary, of Rumford entertained Department President Mary Milliken, Department Publicity Chairman Frances Maxim, District Vice-President Fannie Cummings, Alice Blacquiere of Norway, at a Christmas party and social evening, Dec. 19th at the Legion club rooms.

The program included: Address of welcome, Agnes Bradley; Response, Fannie Cummings. Phyllis Mallett, Lovina Irish and Frances Maxim spoke briefly. President Mary Milliken was the guest speaker. She has visited 38 Units, and contacted 40, on this tour. Maine membership 3771, 600 over last year at this time. Colorado has challenged Maine on membership this year. Fifteen Units have won citations, that is ahead of last year at this date. 14,634 veterans were helped last year. Department President requested members to visit the Barracks at Togus and play cards with the veterans that are shut-ins.

Commander Roy, and A. W. Buote, chairmen of Christmas baskets gave a fine report of the cooperation of the townspeople in helping the Post and Auxiliary in filling the large number of baskets that will be delivered Dec 24th, to needy families. Corinne Buote sang several Christmas carols. The gifts on the Christmas tree were sent to Togus for children of the veterans.

The Unit presented Mrs. Milliken with a gift. Refreshments were served.

BORN

In Portland, Dec. 14, to the wife of Everett Sweetser of Gorham, a daughter, Natalie Esther.

In Bethel, Dec. 26, to the wife of John Traversa of Errol, N. H., a daughter, Donna Mae.

DIED

In West Stewartstown, N. H., Dec. 14, Eldon F. Peterkin of Bethel, aged 68 years.

In Locke Mills, Dec. 22, Mrs. Annie F. wife of King Bartlett aged 64 years.

In Lewiston, Dec. 22, Mrs. Mildred F. wife of Arthur S. Cummings of Auburn, aged 51 years.

In Woodstock, Dec. 25, Mrs. Ella Sweetser, aged 81 years.

In Albany, Dec. 25 Mrs. Winifred F. Emery, aged 85 years.

GEORGE A. MUND, Post No. 81

Geo. A. Mund, Post No. 81, American Legion will hold their regular meeting Dec. 27, 1940, at the Legion rooms. All veterans are invited to attend same.

The Post members are requested to attend this meeting for important business concerning our organization.

Members of the Legion and Forty and Eight who attended the Christmas cheer party for the veterans at the National Hospital at Togus, Sunday, Dec. 22 were John Compass, Ray Dexter, John Meserve, Philip Daye, and Mitchell Naimie. A very delightful time was had by all. For the benefit of Legion members, also the public, it will be very fitting indeed, for all to visit the hospital whenever it is possible to do so.

This will be the last meeting of the year. Why not have a real old-fashioned meeting and all turn out?

JOHN COMPASS, Commander.

FILMS

DEVELOPED PRINTED ENLARGED

Developing 15¢ roll
Printing03 per print
35 mm. Developed and Enlarged to 2½x3½ \$1.20

Enlargements
8 in.x10 in.50
5 in.x7 in.25
4 in.x6 in.20
3½ in.x5 in.15

IRVING W. BROWN
at the Citizen Office

A Free Press and Democracy are inseparable. Violate one and you crush the other. Silence one and you destroy the very foundation of the other.—Gazette, Galax, Virginia.

TRY CLASSIFIED WANT ADS.

GRAY'S SYRUP

RED SPRUCE GUM

has been the popular cough remedy for over half a century. The test of time proves its reliability. Do not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

BETHEL THEATRE

MON.—TUES., DEC. 30-31

The Ramparts We Watch

The Editors of LIFE and TIME
and the Staff of MARCH OF TIME
NEWS

WED.—THURS., JAN. 1-2

Third Finger Left Hand

Myrna Loy and Melvin Douglas MARCH OF TIME

FRI.—SAT., JAN. 3-4

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| <input type="checkbox"/> American Boy 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys) 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Girl 3 Mo. | <input type="checkbox"/> Science and Discovery 1 Yr. |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder 26 Issues | <input type="checkbox"/> National Livestock Producer 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hunting and Fishing 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> National Sportsman 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming 1 Yr. | |
| GROUP C — SELECT 1 MAGAZINE | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Jnl. 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Plymouth Rock Mthly. 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Rhode Island Red Jnl. 1 Yr. |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Tribune 1 Yr. |

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Child Life 3.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest 3.60 | <input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen 2.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald 2.75 | <input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine 2.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield 2.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Collier's Weekly 3.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Modern Romances 2.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming 2.25 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Column Digest 3.25 | <input type="checkbox"/> National Sportsman 2.25 | <input type="checkbox"/> True Romances 2.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Prime Photography 2.75 | <input type="checkbox"/> Nature Magazine 3.60 | <input type="checkbox"/> World Digest 3.60 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fact Digest 2.50 | | <input type="checkbox"/> Your Life 3.60 |

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NAME _____

POSTOFFICE _____ ST. OR R.F.D. _____

